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JAMES KINNAIRD. dec 8, '54 tf

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G. A ARMSTRO G. have turned the torrent in a direction where it This was a strange question; and it is not the following that the property of oct 20, '54 tf

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IT See statement of Company, in another of Idleness, I know. A. S. McGRORTY, AG'T. get 6, 1851 [june 3, ':4]

POETICAL.

For the Kentucky Tribune. To an Absent Friend.

BY I. BRICKEY.

I'm thinking on the days, Jim, When you and I were young-How merrily time passed along, And boyhoods pleasures sprung Along the paths we used to tread, Where flowers and sunshine rose, And all the little ups and downs. That nought but boyhood knows. Oh, how the scenes have changed since the How life has lost in joys! There's scarcely one thing now as when That you and I were boys.

I'm thinking on the days, Jim, .When 'eross you little rill, As up the gentle slope we walked, To the school house on the hill; Of how we ranged each youthful plan, How taxed our schoolboy brain With deepest thought to cheat ourselves Till school was out again. And how we tried not to believe The lessons culled with care, By he who could nor would deceive.

And strangers now appear.

Or journeying to and fro,

I'm taking now a stroll, Jim,

I ne'er may walk it more.

And moving slowly down,

Yet kindness may await-

A stranger's at the gate,

The old Town o'er and o'er.

And melancholy comes the thought

Your old homestead is full in view-

I'm nearing old South Town,

But unknown forms are at the door,

The old-time welcome is no more-

But He who doeth all things well,

Does not forsake us yet, Jim,

And every day new reasons tell

'Twas His appointed day,

Why we should not forget Him.

Although our sires have sank to rest,

We each with mothers still are blest-

Then may we, Jim, our course so steer,

When we may meet them no more here

MISCELLANEOUS.

John Smith and his Son John.

BY CLEMENT WEBSTER.

and tell me then why even a wish to die should

enter the breast of either of them.

They've not yet passed away.

That as the time draws nigh

We'll meet again on high!

help it, and I can't help it.

I've passed the northern limits through,

Of twenty years ago .-

'Tis accident the friend to meet

At the village church, or on the street,

Ellen Churchill was only one year younge The man who taught us there. than himself, and he loved dearly to be with I'm thinking too of those, Jim, her. And who wonders! She was one of the Who used to meet us there-Our classmates and schoolfellows, Jim, She was a wee little bit of a thing when John Can you tell me where they are? Smith first got acquainted with her; but even Of all the boys who with us played Town-ball upon the hill, Or quenched their thirst, or icly strayed or sing bits of pretty songs to him as he plied the hoe amongst the weeds. Young as he was Beside the dimpling rill. John loved her-and she loved John. Search, search with me, but ah, 'tis vain,

The full heart heaves a sigh When John was sixteen years of age, he be To know that only two remain, gan to take a good deal of interest in things And those two you and I. about his home. His father spent most of his I'm thinking on the changes, Jim, work about the little farm. He grew thoughtful, By the village undergone; but not like his father, indolent. He toiled in For time, though only passing through, cessantly, and toiled hard. He tried to make Has made his visits known. his mother happy, and would speak encourage The good old men who counsel gave, ingly-bravely and nobly, for a boy-when she Our youthful bark to steer, looked sad, or spoke of her hard lot. Have all descended to the grave,

Towards evening he would walk over to Far mer Churchill's, and, taking Ellen by the hand. they would trip across the field, and over to the banks of the little brook, which ran through the pasture. There they would sit sometimes in animated conversation, and sometimes in thought-

and say-"Ask the ministers, they all put up

there, and I guess they know all about him."

a smart scolding when he got home.

and he felt anxious to know its cause. Still he parted.

not to go to Scribner's any more."

eyelids, but he strove to suppress them, and suc-I wish my heros' name were anything but ceeded. His mother ceased crying, and looked Now, John Smith, the senior, bestir yourself!

Smith-anything but John Smith; for I know the him in the face. reader will pronounce the story I may relate a "What shall we do, John?"

fiction, at first sight. 'Else, why, (he will ask) did the writer select for his prominent character ter a moment's hesitation-"I will redeem the get ready for winter. Keep away from the grog Mats: do. Cocoa a name so common and hence so void of meanline and Open Rope Mats, just received ling!" But I protest, on my honor, that my sole

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| ATS.—Fancy Interest ing!" But I protest i purpose in using a name so unpoetical, is to atterance was nearly choked with grief. Big give the reader a plain, unvarnished tale of thoughts were those revolving in the mind of

truth, without even the semblance of disguise. our little hero, young as he was. My hero's name was John Smith; he couldn't Very likely some member of the Skeptic fami- gled away at his labor, that anything had ocly will rise up here and aver that plain John curred to change the current of his thoughts Smith has been dead these twenty years. 'He Half an hour after sunset he stood at the gate of fell into the river and was drowned,' one will Farmer Churchill. Ellen met him, and they say. 'He was thrown from his horse and kill- sauntered across the field to their favorite rested,' will say another. 'He was hung for mur- ing-place; here they sat down.

der,' will say a third; and 'He cut his own "What's the matter, John?" asked Ellen; " throat in a fit of despair,' will say a fourth. notice you have not spoken since we left the Gentlemen, I known better. John Smith and gate." his son John are both alive. Read my story,

"Ellen," said John, with a good deal of seri ousness, "do you love me?" More than a hundred times before this Eller

It was a snug little log cabin, that of John had told John that she loved him. But it had Smith's, when he built it; and it was a decent been when they were in playful mood, and as place to live in when John Smith, junior, was one child opens its heart to another. Now she born. But time cuts up his capers with almost was called upon to speak in a different strain. everything, and amongst other things with log cabins. In the course of years he came very near upsetting that of John Smith. He made leaks' in the roof, so that John had to get up was away. She almost worshipped him; and of nights when it rained, and move his bed, first yet, what should she say to this abrupt ques to this and then to that corner of the room, to dodge the streams that came pouring down upon that was stealing over her cheek. John's quick it. The he pulled the battons off, and let the eye saw it, and it was enough. He clasped her with snow come drifting in, in dead of winter time, in his arms and hugged her closely to his breast

between the hewn or half hewn logs. And then "Yes, I know you love me, dear Ellen, and I use stood. A smart man, in two hours, might years without seeing me?"

would have done no harm; but John chose to let matter of wonder that Ellen hesitated to anit come and do its worst; the result was, nearly swer it.

one-half of the underpinning of his house was "What can you mean, John?" she asked, af piled up in the cellar. Didn't he pull it back ter a moment's silence. "You know that I again? Not he. There was a grog shop within would love you even forty years should we be S Agent of the above Company, a mile and a half of his house—and there he separated so long, and should our lives be spared I will issue Policies on Dwellings had much rather spend his time than in build. But what can you mean by asking so terrible a question? It cannot be that you think of leav-I have read somewhere. Drinking is the parent ing me, to be gone four years. Certainly you would not do that, John?"

Smith had one near neighbor, and but one. For a moment John found it hard to speak;-His name was Churchill; and he had settled in but he summoned all his courage, and his the woods there only one or two years in ad- thoughts at last found utterance.

at the cause, but their guessing had so much to us from utter ruin. Perhaps, if I were away, would have been happy. do with bonds and probate doings that I never father would do better; at least I think he would Where was his son? A few months after his nough Methodist," he would answer some times, when interrogated as to his character; at our only hope." others he would give a peculiar twist to his face,

But all Smith's hatred and spitefullness could not keep little John from visiting at neighbor of greatness, and she determined not to give town knew of him. Whether his mother, and in more ways than one. Most of our large busi Churchill's. When he had a leisure hour, he him additional pain by raising objections." was sure to spend it there, even at the risk of

love you and pray for you."

Just then they heard a slight rustling in the ness. then she would chase a butterfly the whole ar- thicket on the other side of the stream. Possiternoon in the same field where he was working, bly it was Farmer Churchill, for Ellen found him not at home when she arrived there.

The next day John spoke to his mother of his could not inspire her with much faith in its sucmaking the trial. The father was not so soon to time away, and he was left to do nearly all the give way, for he knew that if his son was absent, he must be more at home; but his opposition was not violent, and he at last was coaxed to say that "John is a good boy, and may go where he pleases."

On the following Monday morning, John took what clothes his mother had prepared for him, carefully tied them up in a large handkerchief, thicket by the brook, lifted them to his shoulder. shook hands with his father, kissed his mother, ful silence, till the whipporwills commenced which he was born. At the foot of the hill, and He looks young, and yet he looks manly. A no their night songs. Then they would walk slow- hid from the view of either cottage, he met Ellen, ble heart looks out from his beaming counter ly back again. John would kiss Ellen's pretty who had come here to give him a parting word nance. His hat is raised, that his high forehead her till they met again, and then trip gaily nor was she all in tears; but with a strength behome, whistling as he went some sprightly tune, coming womanhood, she urged him to keep up these old hills and valleys the acquaintance of better things. and thinking of the little treasure he had just a good heart, and rely on her constancy till his past years. return. He answered her with an assurance of sual, and found his mother in tears. It was no determination to return home at the end of four

did not like to so far intrude upon it as to ask When John came opposite the neat cottage of he finds what he is searching for, and evidently any questions. He sat down by his mother's side, took her hand in his own, and begged her himself standing at the gate. He approached with some reluctance hands it to the stranger; the latter looks over the paper, carefully folds it "Be of stout heart, dear mother; father will Uncle Job, as he was sometimes called, drew a roll of bank notes. Then he leaves the house, come home by and by, and ther I will beg him him gently aside to a corner of the vard, and jumps into his carriage, and is away. I'll bet "I fear it is too late,' replied the mother, her they said, I might tell the reader, if I knew; but Smith's farm! sobs increasing; "your father, I fear is lost for when they parted Uncle Job was seen to slip a ever. I have heard this evening that our little couple of silver dollars into the boy's hand, and farm is mortgaged to Scribner, and that the sum was heard to tell him to beware of bad compait is mortgaged for is so large that your father uy, to trust in God, and to remember his old there. She is not less beautiful than she was has no expectation or hope of redeeming it." mother, to all or any part of which John was If a clap of thunder had broken upon John's too much affected to make any reply. In a hear a remark of her father. ar from a cloudless sky, it could not have as- short time he was again on his way toward the tonished him more. He sat a moment in breath. bustling cities of the sea board, in some of which less silence. Tears were struggling between his the hoped to earn the money that should pre-

Your only boy, and one of the best boys that ever sunned himself on a New England hill- er he was successful or not." "I'll tell you what I will do," said John, af- side, has left you to harvest your own grain and Mrs. Churchill appeared, and said a carriage

will turn back; not now. Smith went down. He kept away from Scribner's long enough to Smith's son John had got back again! get into his house and barn the vegetables and grain his son had taken such pains to cultivate; but the very next year his fences were left three. but the very next year his fences were left unre-

And so things went on for three long yearsnebriate, with scarcely a coat to his back, or a pair of shoes to his feet. A burning thirst was piness now reigned where before was strife and in him, calling for alcohol. A terrible conscience was haunting him. Despair seemed and he clapped his hands for joy when he re written in his face, and on his soul.

was too far gone-too low down-to think of farther enmity; and when the good farmer off reed his band. Smith took it, and shook it heartfly. hostility to one so kind and generous.

asked her advice. "Where there's a will there's a way," said lies, did with it as John desired.

orn garments. ill's-a threshold he hadn't crossed in twelve tions this time was the one that, come weal or years. His wife went with him. They were woe, their days of separation were at an end.

vance of Smith. He was an industrious, work- "Dear Ellen," he said tenderly, "I cannot stay delighted with the clergyman. He had expect- ding party assembled at the cottage of Farmer ing and kind man. Everybody loved him; and longer here. I have toiled early and late, ever ed to find a haughty, self righteous, upbraiding Churchill, and the same kind hearted clergyman never a clergyman traveled that way who would since I was large enough to work in the field; aristocrat. Instead of that, he found a man of who reclaimed his father, now joined the son i not leave his road a couple of miles to stop all but with all I could do, and all my poor mother humility; a man who could pity and feel for the bands of wedlock, with the woman he loved night with Job Churchil'. There was so much could do, we have obtained only a tolerable him; a man all kindness of heart. John Smith better than himself. A happier couple had nev hospitality about him-so much of the 'help living. We have not got beforehand enough to himself can hardly tell how it came about, but er entered the married life, and happier parents yourself in welcome' tone in his conduct, that build a new barn, or repair our old log house. before leaving Farmer Churchill's he promised than those of John and Ellen never gave away they felt at home when they could get under his Now we learn-my mother learned it yesterday the clergyman he would never drink any more. son or daughter.

roof, and sit down to his handsome fare. Yes, -that our house, barn, land, and all are mort. And he never did-never, at least, to my everybody loved him; everybody-except John gaged to Scribner, the grocer, for nearly their knowledge. He set about mending his fences, full value. My father has drank them up. The repairing his house, and getting food and cloth-And why did not our man Smith love him mortgage, however, has yet four years to run, ing for himself and wife; and when spring came, also? How could be help loving so generous and I have thought if I could get work in some be sowed and planted as he had not before in and noble a friend? That's a secret I never of the large towns on the seaboard, I might pos- years. Everything went well with him, and pryed into. True, I have heard people guess sibly, in that time, redeem our home, and save but for that mortage hanging over his head, he

positively good terms, "I guess he's a good to-morrow, and if they are willing, I shall feel him in that city, and that he was engaged in bound to try my fortune somewhere else. It is hoisting cotton into a loft. A year afterwards, another acquaintance saw him in a wholesale Ellen listened in painful silence. She had store, though in what capacity he could not say. never thought of separation before, and it came And then a year afterwards someboby had seen terribly home to her young heart now. But she him as a head clerk in a large wholesale estabsaw in the project of her lover something wo thy lishment. This was all the people in his native soon. These failures will affect the community Farmer Churchill, and Ellen knew anything of ness firms are heavy money borrowers. Their "Go," she said, as the hot tears now coursed his location or employment, I will not venture freely down her pale cheek-"go, and I will to say; but Mrs. Smith went regularly to Scribner's and paid the interest on that mortgage in other, it will throw hundreds out of employ, and Night was now gathering in the valleys and Boston bank notes; that Farmer Churchill occaabout the hill tops. The notes of the whippor- sionally had a letter from the same place; and sweetest, sprightliest creatures in the world. will were heard in the distance; and the young that always when he got one, Ellen would relovers were warned it was time to return home. joice over the event till she cried for very glad-

> Four years have passed since young John Smith, with his bundle on his back, took his way toward the seaboard. Then he was not plan of redeeming the farm, and though he quite seventeen years of age; now he is nearly twenty-one. In this long time has be regarded cess, he did finally obtain her consent to his well the advice of his good friend the farmer?-Has he remembered his mother, and thought often of his home and of Ellen? Perhaps we shall see. Let us go on with our story.

July has come. The rich grain is waving in beauty in the fields. The mowers are in the of things may soon change for the better. meadows. The yellow corn leaves are rustling in the gentle breeze.

Over there stands Ben Scribner's grog shop, just where it stood four years ago. But the doors hung them to a stick cut for the purpose in the and shutters are closed. Ben's customers have left him; and Othello's occupation's gone. Look over the hill yonder! There comes a pretty one and with as stout a heart as could be expected horse buggy, containing a single individualin one of his years, left the old log cabin in gentleman, I should judge from his appearance.

He drives straight to the door of Ben Scrib-One night John came home an hour later than his undying affection, and the expression of his new thing to see her weep; but her grief seemed years, whether he should have accomplished the stranger at the gate. After a few words in conduct. now more intense than ever he knew it before, his object or not. They then embraced—and a low voice, they enter the house together, and If you have been active and industrious, live Ben turns to his desk. In a snug little drawer and try to help others. him to give him a parting shake of the hand .- up, puts it into his pocket book and hands Ben they conversed together for some time. All my ink-stand, that was the mortgage of John

Furmer Churchill has risen from his dinner, and is sitting in his chair for a moment's rest on to enjoy it. the piazza of his pretty white cottage. Ellen is four years ago. She is singing; but she stops to

"It is just four years to-day," said the good farmer, "since your John Smith left us. 1 rouldn't wonder if we should see him along here before the month is out."

"Why not to-day, father?" asked Ellen. "He promised he would return in four years, wheth-

She had seen it from her window, enter the val-At the time I speak of, I do not know as John ley a little way south of the cottage. Only a Smith would have heeded the caution of an angel. He was going down hill; and when this is The next day John worked as usual. No one the fact with any one, it is seldom that good adcould have told from his appearance, as he strug-vice avails anything. When he gets down sprang to the ground. Ellen's eye had caught there, and has seen the folly of it. perhaps he the stranger's. With the agility of a fawn, she ran to the gateway, and was in his arms. John

> paired, and his ground unplanted. Weeds channels through which to display itself than sprung up where corn had grown up luxuriantly, and everything about the once thrifty farm looked like ruin. His wife fenced and planted a small garden patch; but beyond this little was self, walked with him over to the log cabin to see his mother. On the way there, he told John of the reconciliation between himself and entil John Smith had become a poor, miserable his father, of the complete reformation of the latter, and assured him that abundance of har ceived this intelligence. He felt even more like One day Farmer Churchill met him. Smith doing the same thing when, on reaching his home, and after being covered with kisses, he heard the same story from his mother's lips, and saw the bright smile on her happy counte-He felt that Uncle Job was really a good man, nance. His father soon came in, and with tear-and that there had been no actual cause for his ful eyes, but in thankfulness, welcomed back again-back to a better home than he left-his "And now," said Uncle Job, "I want you to long absent son. Just then Ellen came rushing ome to my house this evening. An old friend, in, and declared she could not stay away from clergyman, will be there, and will be very where there was so much happiness. Young John now took from his pocket-book the mortlad to see you."
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> Suith was taken by storm. Before he could gage he had just purchased from Scribner, and think what he was about he had promised to go. proposed that it be consigned to the flames; his And yet how could be go, all rags and tatters as father took it gently from his hand, read it aloud he was? He went home and told his wife what he had done, and for the first time in three years kind Father in Heaven that there might be kept no more durable record of his vices, and his ful-

the good woman, and she sat about mending his That evening John and Ellen met at th retreat by the brookside, and renewed their em-By the time the sun had gone, he was in tole braces with which they had parted four years rable trim, and he set out for Farmer Church. before. Not the least pleasing of their declaratreated with the utmost kindness, and John was In the course of a few weeks, a joyous wed-

Don't be Discouraged.

There are many things to discourage one, at the weather not unfrequently has a fatal influence on the mind. Money is 'tight,' labor but' little in demand, and the 'times' are indeed hard.' We fear they may be harder yet before troubled myself to undetstand it. Smith was harvest the crops I have labored so hard to se-departure from home, a drover who arrived back winter is over. Nevertheless, don't be discouraseldom heard to speak of his neighbor; never in cure. I shall speak to him and to my mother from Boston, and who knew him, said he saw off than you are. Be saving of your money .-Retrench all needless expense-but don't give up your weekly paper. The comparatively trifling sum it costs you, in the course of a year, is well repaid by the instruction and entertainmen it affords you. Many failures have taken place within the last fortnight, and more will follow

suspensions will tend, on the one hand to reduce the present rates for money; while, on the ruin many who rely on them for means. But again we say, don't be discouraged. Keep a stiff upper lip,' and live it through. It's a long lane that has no turning; and a dark night, in deed, that never ushers in the day. If you are distressed in mind, live; better times

I am prepared to supply all who wish to purchase anything in the line. The especial attention of the Ladies is invited to my assortwill yet come to cheer you-If you have been contented and cheerful, live; and make others as happy as you can.

If misfortunes have befallen you by your ow isconduct, live; and be wiser hereafter. If things have befallen you by the faults of

If you are needy and helpless, live; the face If you are rich and prosperous, live, and enjoy

If another has injured you, live; his own crime will be his punishment.

p for it by future acts of kindness. If your character be attacked unjustly, live me will make all right.

If you stand well in the estimation of others, ive; and keep the honors you have acquired. 600 " Nuts, 6000 fine imported Cigars, 800 lbs: tar and Tallow Condles, 2000 Spun Cotton, assorted numbers, who had come here to give him a parting word white forchead at the gate, promising to love and a parting kiss. She was not all gayety, her till they met again, and then trip gaily nor was she all in tears; but with a strength be. him half familiarly, as though he recognized in live; in the consciousness of having deserved

If your success has been better than you deserve, live; but don't pride yourself upon it. ing himself in the little back parlor, but meets eiety, live; and make up for it by your future

If you have spiteful enemies, live; and disap-

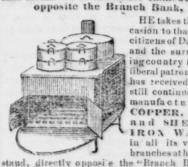
point their ill wishes. If you have kind and faithful friends, live; to protect them.

and repent of your sins. If you have always tried to do right, live; and try to do good to others-and lastly,

IRemovall.

COPPER, TIN, SHEET-IRON

STOVE STORES H. H. EER OR Has Removed to the house immediately



COPPER. TIN. and SHEET -IRON WARE. in all its various stand, directly opposi'e the "Branch Bank,"

HE takes this or

casion to thank the

citizens of Danville

and the surround

where he is still prepared to manufacture to order on short notice and at the lowest prices. Merchants will be supplied with Tin-Ware at such-prices as will enable them to make large House Guttering, Roofing, &c., done in he most approved manner, of good materials.

COLUMN TE CONTRACTOR A new stock, of Cooking, Parlor, Office d all other Stoves, of the best patterns, just ceived and for sale on reasonable terms. The subscriber hopes, by strict attention to usiness, good worl and no lerate prices, to BLACKSMITHING, and all kinds of Re-

I R. ERKEL. N. B .- Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, &c. aken in exchange at the highest pr ces. oct 27, '54 [mar 17, '54-1y]

OYSTER SALOON

THE undersigned has just opened, in the large room over the Railroad Office, on Third street, AN OYSTER SALOON.

Which is now ready for the reception of guests Fresh Bullimore Ousiers RECEIVED EVERY DAY, And served up by the can or dozen in the best Cove Oysters, Sardines, &c. con

T. J SHINDLEBOWER, JR. nov 10, '54 tf

EDERON RECE AVING been annoyed for some time past by persons hunting on my grounds, lea-ving fences down, and otherwise disturbing n. I have been compelled to give notice, that a future the law will be rigidly enforced as

GEO. W. TRIBBLE. CHEESE.-Fresh supply of W. R. Cheese for sale low.
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T. J. SHINDLEBOWER.

gainst all persons hunting in any way on my

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ville and vicinity may always depend on re-ceiving a thoice article of Oysters and other this season of the year, when the gloominess of iuxures by applying to

Making my stock very complete, which I shall be pleased to show to myfriends and the public. THOS. R. J. AYRES. A CAR BE ED. AVING purchased of Mr. W. M. FIRLDS FAIL & WINTER GOODS

Which for variety, beauty and late ess of style cannot be excelled in this market. I have others, live; you have no cause to reproach your-Hats and Caps; Boots and Shoes;

And every other article usually kept in retail Dry Goods stores. As it is not my intention to continue the business, I am very desirous to close out my stock, and will sell at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. My motto is LOWER THAN THE LOWEST! hat you have.

If you have injured another, live; and make

UST received, a large stock of GROCE-If the reproaches are well founded, live; and on't deserve them in future.

Brandied Fruits, assorted Wines, Portemonies, Cheese, Matches, crackers,

Envelopes, Paper, Pens, Pencils, Powder, Shot, Lead, and Caps, Blacking and Brushes, Castor and Sweet Oil, Baskets, Wooden Ware, Dust Pans. If you have all your life been wicked, live; Baskets, wooden ware, Dust Pans.
Broom and Wrapping Twine, Bed Cords,
Cotton Butting, Canale Wick, Mouse Traps
Lemon, Syrup, Lime Juice, Sardines,
Thumb Scales, Coffee Mills, Lamps, Tacks, Figs, Raisius, Herring, Tobacco, cigars, and If you hope for immortality, live; and prepare any other articles in store and for sale b H. HAMILTON.

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AM still eng g d in manafacturing the Spanish, Half-Spanish and Common

COROLAN HE SO With which I am prepared to fill orders either wholesale or retail, on favorable terms. Having been for many years engaged in the business at Danville, the Cigars of my manufacture are too we I known to require any further recommendation than those who have used them are ing country for the willing to give. Being an experienced judge of eral patronage he Tobacco, I are none but the very hest article, still continues the manufacture of state assortment of very superior

Imported Spanish Cigars, l'ogether with the hest articles of Virginia, ssouri, and Kentucky

CEEWETGIOE ACCO, moking Tobacco, Snuff. Pipes, &c. &c. GEO. F. CORNELIUS. Danville, oot 6, 1854

BLACKSMITHING, WAGONS--PROMS

IIE undersigned is prepared, at his shop, on Fourth street, in Danville, to do all kinds of pairing, &c. in that line.

the keeps on hand, also, all kinds of the very best STEEL PLOWS, used by the Farmers

in this section of country, manufactured by imself, and of the finest materials. Connected with his Blacksmith Shop, he has also a WAGON SHOP, at which is manufactured the best article of Two-Horse Wagons and Carts. He guarantees that his work shall be well done, out of the best materials in the shortest possible time, an lon such terms as shall be sat-

sfactory to the public. Having permanently ocated himself, he hopes by a strict attention his part to please his customers, to merit and to receive a liberal share of the public pationage. J. B. McNEILL. Danville, may 19, '54 tf

DE F. COFFAN MENDERS his Professional services to the citizens of Danville and vicinity. Office on Main-street, most door to Mr. W.S. lickman's Store, in the room formerly occu-ied by the Post Office. sept 29, '51 if

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ENCII and English China, in sets; ironstone Ware in great variety, for Table French Chiua Flower Vasss. Toilet Bot-Fruit Stands and Baskets, Single Tea and offee Cups, fine Fancy Mag , & :. , just opened and for sale by J. B. AKIN'3.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FILE

ADDITIONAL BY THE ATLANTIC Prussia declines to join a tripple alliance, but has sent Baron Antedom as special envoy to London to establish conditions with a special treaty with Eng-

land and France. Affairs remain unchanged before Se bistopol. The weather has been very bad and much sickness prevails. The Russians make frequent sorties be

fore Sebastopol, chiefly against the French. Reinforcements continue to arrive for are almost impassable.

President Pierce's message had been received, but attracted lit le attention.

BALAKLAVA, 8 .- The Vladimer and another Russian steamer arrived on the 6th outside of Quarantine Fort, and opened a fire on the French flank, but the allied vessels compelled them to retire under the batteries of the fort. A letter from Jassay of the 9th says

that the Ausburg Gazette reports great activity among the Austrian troops, and some regiments have advanced to fortified points as far as the Pruth. Lord John Russell made a speech in

which he announces the alliance of Austria both offensive and defensive before the opening of the next campaign. The London Times' correspondent wri

ting from Sebastopol under date of the 23d gives a gloomy picture of the allies. The seige is practically suspended, and the batteries are used up.

The army is exhausted, but is quite able to hold its position and chastise the assailants.

A desperate affair occurred between the Chasseurs de Vincennes and Russian

riflemen which lasted seven hours. Preparations for a renewal of the gen eral bombardment were progressing.

TRIEST, 28 and 29.—Desperate sorties were made by the Russians on the French, but they were repulsed, with considerable loss on both sides. The Russian defenses were much strengthened. On the 29th a sortie was made on the French by the Russians, 2,000 strong, the French being only 700; they silently mounted the parapet, and their batteries covered the Russians with a deadly volley. They then leaped down and attacked them with the bayonet and compelled the Russians to retreat.

Nov. 39 .- There was a heavy fire or the French during the night.
The Grand Duke Michael was observed

making a remonstrance at a distance. Flags of truce have been exchanged re specting exchange of prisoners. Dec. 1 .- There is more rain, and the

state of the roads prevent the arrival of supplies on the part of the British, and they are temporarily on short allowance. The deaths from cholera average sixty

· Dec. 2 .- Deserters say that the condition of the Russians in the fiell is worse than the allies.

There has been much bell-ringing and rejoicing in Sebastopol during the night, supposed to be caused by the arrival of cial committee. provisions. Dec. 5 .- The sortie against the French

was repulsed with much loss. Dec. 7 .- The Moniteur says that the beseigers' batteries have been re-established, and before three days the firing will be resumed. The allies are sufficiently entrenched and provisioned to re main through the winter.

The Russian defenses on the south are estimated to be one hundred guns stronger than when the seige began; on the other hand, the British erected a very powerful new battery, not yet opened, on an eminence north of the valley of Inkerman, commanding every house in Sebastopol, besides being another step towards a complete investment of the place.

It is observed that the Russians are arming ships at Sebastopol. They will probably attempt a surprise by sea.

The bill for the enlistment of 40,000 Germans has awakened a protracted debate in Parliament. Disraeli and his party opposed it, but would not throw Gibson said the enlistment of foreign mercenaries by their government violated the principles of neutrality, and might be taken advantage of by Russia to hire from the United States.

The Foreign Enlistment bill was read the third time in the House of Commons on Friday night, and passed by a majority of 38. The measure is strongly repugnant to the feelings of the people, and is regarded as a job to put money in the pockets of "our cousins Hanover and Gotha."

In the House of Commons Lord John Russell stated that the number of troops from France, willing sent to the seat of war-was only limited by the number of transports.

Russia accepted four points as a basis of peace negotiations, but the raging of Sebastopol or the reduction of the Black Sea fleet, will never voluntarily be ceded. If an inoffensive equivalent be propos-

ed Russia promises acceptance. The treaty with Japan by Great Britain is very favorable.

Sir James Striling attempted to obtain similar terms for France, but the Japanese minister refused. A special French mission will be sent.

RTThe annual amount of the lead produce of the United States is estimat- Committee on Commerce. ed at from 13,000 to 2),000 tons, which ported from foreign countries.of which 31. from France, but this is mostly mined in adjourned. Spain

MORTALITY AT SEA. - The New York Manchester, England, undertook recent- olic population. He hardly knew what shipping houses are uneasy again in ref- ly to make 2000 quill pens with a knife, advice to give with reference to them .creace to the reappearance of the chol- in ten hours for a wager. At the end of When they formed a majority in the disera on board the European packet-ships five hours, he had succeeded in making trict, let them rule, but when they were arriving at New York. Within the week 1120, and at the end of nine hours and a in the minority, as is generally the case, past there has been more or less mortali- half he had made 2030, being 30 over let them submit. As a general thing, ty on almost every immigrant ship.—
Some of the physicians say it is ship fever, but others that it is cholera.

has head made 2337 being 37 over let them submit. As a general thing, though, it would be found that Catholic conditions of the match were that they children would not free schools, should all be fit for commercial use.

33d Congress—Second Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. House. - A message was received from the river and harbor bill. Owing to the zette. late day at which the bill was received, it unnouncing at the same time his purpos to resume the subject for more deliberate discussion at the present session of Congress. He concedes that the two Houses of the considerations which induced him

value. He proceeds to examine the variboth of the allied armies, but the roads provements is claimed, and comes to the reasons for this conduct. onclusion that there is no such specific

all others to individual enterprise, or to seperate States, to be provided for out of At the very threshold of this subject, of Ky., which after a number of speeches, provisions of the Constitution, which au-

for improvement of harbors. Mr. Phillips moved that the message be laid on the table, and printed.

Mr. Havens suggested that it be referwas so referred.

The House adjourned.

Washington, Jan. 4. mittee on Judiciary.

On motion of Mr. Gwynn the bill contaken up and passed without debate. Mr. Broadhead's land bill was resum-

Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, offered an amendment to Mr. Clayton's amendment. . The acres in one tract, and 640 in one town- subverting the State, let it be subverted. ship, was taken up Mr. Chase in favor The advocates of the use of the Bible It was adopted yeas 24, nays 15.

mouth of that harbor.

of the United States ships be sent to the One great cause of the difficulty of inrelief of Dr. Kane. Referred.

the bill was then passed. of January.

which was agreed to.

which provides for a Court of Appeals, how came it out? Wel!, human senticomposed of six judges, in addition to the ment ebbs and flows, no one can tell how Artists. any unfair obstacles in the way. Milner judges having the original jurisdiction; or why. Some years ago, it turned its also for rotation, so that in nine years tide backwards, and all classes moved each of the judicial districts shall be fill- about the same distance. Roman Cathoed by new men.

beyond the record.

Mr. Geyer said he was opposed to the centralization of the Judges concerning the manner in which he had restored the their circuits, and he moved to strike out Bible to the schools of two States, Marythe first section, in order to test the sense land and Kentucky, and attributed the of the Senate on the increase. Mr. Clayton hoped no test vote would

and the Senate then adjourned until Tues-House .- Napolean Bonaparte Gib-

bons, the new delegate from Nebraska, the Bible should be used in schools. In ppeared and took his seat. Mr. Elliot, of Mass., introduced a bill

he injury done at Plymouth beach. Mr. Waldridge presented a memorial from the New York Life Insurance Association, and of all the Marine Iusurance
The Bible, as a history, as an English Companies of that city, asking that an classic, was the cheapest and most effieue of Dr. Kane. It was referred to the

Mr. Staunton of Kentucky, from the is supplied by the States of Illinois, Wis- Printing Committee, moved that 20,000 alone taught salvation by Jesus Christ. Missouri, Arkansas, Virginia, extra copies of the President's message on

should all be fit for commercial use.

The Bible in Common Schools. We find the following abstract of an atrocious act, if to humor a few Catho

address delivered before the Indiana Teacher's Convention, by Rev. ROBERT he President giving reasons for vetoing J. BRECKINRIDGE in the Cincinnati Ga-

A crowded audience collected in the became necessary to state his objections, First Presbyterian church, to hear the shall we submit to it here in the shape of address of Dr. Breckinridge on the use sentiment and a false liberality. of the Bible in common schools. He said he felt there was hardly a necessity that to tyranny, in every shape, thou shall ne should come hundrels of miles to of Congress are entitled to an expression plead this question. He was present when they opened this session this mornto dissent from their conclusions. No ing, and they commenced with prayer to such expression as "internal improve-God to bless them in their work. He ments" is found in the Constitution, and could hardly conceive that state of mind It has not sufficient meaning to be of any which would make such a request, and eject God and his revealed word from the ous clauses in that instrument, under school. We should rather call upon which power for a system of internal im- those who oppose this matter to give their

Any teacher who had made but a sinpower for such works, and no provision gle effort to educate the human facilities ident. He was addressed by President broad enough to cover them. Congress must have learned this truth—that to ed- Sutherland and replied in a happy mancan only construct such works as may be ucate these facilties you must put them ner, quoting the sentiment of Gen. Cass, necessary to carry out the specific plan in exercise. This fact was developed in who was present, "We should cling to of improvement or mavy abilities of riv- the first attempt at education, and it was the Constitution as a mariner chings to the ers and harbors necessary for military or also the last induction of the highest gen- last plank when the waves threaten to ennaval purposes. The message is a long eralization, when the mind has acquired one, and the President coucludes by urg- the facilty of self-education, then the Onondagas, made a brief address through ing the policy of conforming appropriateacher's task is done. How then could his interpreters. tions by General Government, to works the mind be educated than in being exernecessary to be constructed, and leaving cised on the highest rules of right, as con-

their resources, or by a recurrence to the it was necessary to ask, what is the edu-were adopted. A letter from Gen. Scott cation we wish to give our youth, for on was read to the convention. He declined thorize Congress to give their consent that depended the question whether re- taking part in the Convention, on acligion had any concern with it? If we count of holding a commission in the wish to educate a godless, infidel, Mor-mon race, the less Bible we used the bet-warmest sympathy with the cause. The ter. But if we wish to raise up a Prot- convention adjourned to meet in the red to the committee of the whole, and it estant, Christian community, then the morning. Bible was essential. We are often asked, Mr. Wentworth, of Mass., reported a what has religion to do with education? A DISASTROUS YEAR.—It is stated that bill preventing the introduction into the whoever heard of a religious arithmetic during the last twelve months, not far United States of foreign criminals and or a pious algebra? Those who ask from 4,000 vessels, including those on paupers. Committed to the committee these questions think they have seen some- inland waters, engaged in the American Senate.—Mr. Sun mar presented a memorial from the citizens of Massachusetts, ligious truth does not run into all branches of education, shall it, therefore, not be ligious truth does not run into all branches of a fragment has been discovered.—There were more than three times as many previous year. setting forth the evil from immigrants, learned at all? There is a little truth ny disasters as in any previous year .and particularly from Roman Catholics, mixed with the falsehood, and that little The average annual number of vessels and asking Congress for a head tax of not does all the mischief. This is indeed a lost all over the world, for some years less than 250 dollars on each foreigner ar- free country; but the religion that makes before 1850 was about 3,000 The riving in the country. Referred to Com- us free is not the religion of Confucious. amount of insurance paid by the marine It is the religion of Christ. The State is insurance companies of New York city not infidel; we never renounced God in the past year, was twelve millions of doltaining the California land commission, adopting our constitution. And if our lars. which passed the House yesterday; was constitution prohibits religious education, let it be remembered the community is above the State. One of the grandest murderer, still complains of feeling very olutions could be wrought by ballot as well as by bayonet. If the great interests exhibits a great deal of distress in mind. former proposing a maximum of 320 of education cannot be fostered without

and Mr. Clayton against the amendment. in schools did not want the system of ed. and the young lady of whom we spoke a ucation observed in teaching religion. House.-Mr. Wheeler presented a me- It was not necessary that the schoolmasmorial, which was referred to the com- ter should be a religious teacher at all.mittee on Commerce from the shipmates Put the Bible in the school, and let God and shipping merchants of New York and his Son teach by their own Word, relative to certain floating lights at the and their object was accomplished. They merely asked that the State should not On motion of Mr. Staunton, of Tenn., shut the doors of this great nursery of the message from the President, relative our future citizens against all sources of to establishment of the navy yard at religious knowledge. Give them daily Memphis was referred to special commer- access to the Word of God. We don't

troducing the Bible in schools and even The Military Academy bill was taken of the low state of the cause of education, up, and an amendment reported by the was found in a general and peculiar fault Committee on Finance was adopted, and of teachers. They were isolated, unacquainted with each other, void of sympa-On motion of Mr. Badger, the Senate thy. If the 6,000 teachers in Indiana agreed that when it adjourned, it shall be were united in a solid body, so that a till next Tuesday, Monday being the 8th common intelligence should pervade them, if they were united even as doc-Mr. Broadhead endeavored to get the tors and lawyers are, they would be no Soldier Bounty land bill before the Sen- longer the victims of petty demagogues, ate; but on motion of Mr. Cass, it was who once came to our State capital once made the special order for next Tuesday. The Judicial Reform bill was taken up. a year, but now, as they are growing to seed, come once in two years. They works of Art, among which is the original and world-renowned Status of the Greek Slave, Mr. Young offered to amend by making would say, put the Bible in the school, the bill read eleven instead of ten Circuit and who would dare put it out? They Judges, in order to give California one; would set the devil and all demagogues at defiance.

Mr. Douglas explained his substitute, But the Bible used to be in the schools. licism in France slid back and turned up Mr. Cass was in favor of keeping the Atheism. Presbyterianism in Scotland judges in contract with the people, and slid back and turned up Formalism.—that the judges in the district should always set together. He thought the Su- back and turned up Unitarianism, and in preme Judge should be confined to the in Kentucky, what little religion they Supreme Court at the seat of gov- had slid back and turned up Infidelity. ernment, and said he was opposed to their In this time of general and horrible deconsidering anything concerning a case clension, the Bible was slipped off the curriculum of education.

The Speaker here gave an account of establishment of free schools in Kentucky to the desire of the masses to have be taken at this stage of the proceedings, the Bible read in schools; at any rate Kentucky was the only slave State ever known to have a system of free schools. He then gave some specific reasons why the judgment of human nature it was right. Every nation sought to perpetproviding for continuing the repairs of uate its religion. The infidel, the baptist, the Jew, all did. Our love of country required it and the State was as much expedition be fitted out to go to the rescient text-book that could be found. He frankly stated that one great reason with him was that life and immortality were brought to light in the Bible, and that i

Pennsylvania, and New York. Besides the late river and harbor bill be printed, this, about 23,000 tons are annually im-England and Spain furnish by far the The house went into a committee, and do to some extent, but they do so to gain as a body, do not oppose it. Politicians greater portion. Considerable is brought passed fourteen private bills, and then votes; make it popular and they will favor it. There is one class who do conscientiously oppose it, and this forms a John Ward, of Whitby Grove, real difficulty. He referred to our Cathand thus associate with Protestant chil-

here let us make our stand point, and say tice will be attended to. WM. M. FIELDS.

At the close of the lecture, a vote of ENGLEMAN'S MILL! hanks was unanimously tendered to the

use, I am prepared to accommodate those who wish grinding done, in the best manner and without delay. My Smut Machine was made by Peter Brickey, of Mercer county.

JOHN ENGLEMAN.

JOHN ENGLEMAN. The convention of the "old soldiers was commenced to-day. Joel B. Sutherland was elected President. After dec 29, '54 ta3 peeches by some of the members, they

The convention re-assembled at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when a series of

Iren at all. But it would be a most

lies or Jews, we should suffer our sys-

me no further.

speaker for his able address.

The Old Soldiers' Convention.

ormed in procession and visited the Pres-

gulf him." George, a war chief of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.

thing pertinent. But learning the word trade, have met with disasters, and 10,of God does not include an inferior knowl- 000 in all parts of the world. Of 48 vesedge on any other subject. Because re- sels supposed to have been foundered,

Arrison, the Cincinnati torpedo discoveries of our ancestors was that rev. much indisposed, and is rapidly failing. He paces his cell two-thirds of the time and He expresses but little hope of escape from the sentence which now hangs over him. He is only visited by his attorney few days since.

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N Danville, a few days since, a Small Sum of Money, which the owner can get by describing the same and paying for this ad-

APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

THE above celebrated Statutes, together with Fifteen Statuettes in Bronze, nd several hundred Magnificent Oil Paintings, form the collection of prizes to be distributed among the members of the Cosmo itan Art Association at the ffrst annual distribution in January next.

The Cosmopolitan Art and Literary Association, Organized for the Encouragement and General Diffusion of Literature and the Fine Arts,

on a new and original plan. The Committee of Management have the easure of announcing that the First Annual Distribution will take place on the 30th of Janu world-renowned Statue of the Greek Slave by Hiram Powers, costing over five thousand dolla ! together with the beautiful Statues of Venus, Bacchante, Hebe, Flora, and the Dan-CING GIRL; and fifteen Statues in Bronze, imported from Paris; also, a large collection of Oil Paintings, comprising some of the best productions of celebrated American and Foreign

Plan for the Current Year. The payment of three dollars constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to the Knickerbocker Magazine for one year, and also a ticket in the distribution of the Statuary and Paintings which are to be allotted

to members in January.

Persons taking five memberships are entitled to five of the Magazines one year, and to six tickets in the distribution. Persons, on becoming members, can have their Magazine commence with any month they

choose, and rely on its being mailed to them promptly on the first of every month, direct from New York.

The net proceeds derived from the sale of are devoted to the purchase Works of Art for the ensuing year.

Books open to receive names at the Eastern ffice, New York, or Western office, Sandusky The Gallery of Art is located at Saudusky, (the Western office of the Association,) whe superb Granite Buildings have been erected for it, and in whose spacious saloons the splendi collection of Statuary and Paintings is exhibited The Advantages Secured

Persons remitting funds for membership, should mark letters "Registered," and state the mouth with which they wish their magazines to nmence, and also their post office address in full, on the receipt of which, a certificate of embership, together with the magazine desired will be forwarded to any part of the country. Those who purchase Magazines at Book stor will observe, that by joining this Association will observe, that by joining this Association about 5 miles north-west of Danville, and 7 they receive the Magazine and Free Ticket in the south of Harrodsburg. It is a good Stock south of Harrodsburg.

manual distribution, all at the same price they now pay for the Magaz ne alone.

Hillustrated Catalogues of the whole collection and on application, at the Knick-schocker Magazine office, 348 Broadway, New substitution of Harrodsburg. It is a good Stock form, we improved, watered, timbered, and set in grass. Persons desiring to examine it will please call upon C. T. Worthington, Esq., or Maj. A. G. Kyle.

Terms.—The Land will be sold on a credit of the largest supply ever brought to this market.

Terms.—The Land will be sold on a credit of the largest supply ever brought to this market. York, and at No. 166 Water Street, Sundusky, Ohio. Address, (at either office,) for member-C. L. DERBY, Actuary C A. & L. A. dec 29 '54 3t

CLOVE Anodyne Tooth-ache Drops a certain cure for Tooth-ache, for sale by WM. M. STOUT.

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters WM M. STOUTS

1ST OF JANUARY.

numerous customers for their long continued and liberal patronage, and also to request those whose accounts with me are yet unsettled, to come forward and square up. I desire to close my old business immediately, and hope this notice will be attended to.

AVING put my Mill in complete repair and added to it the best Smut Machine

Pocket Book Lost,

OST, on the 18th inst., A Green Col-ored Porte Monie, containing \$5 in paper money, all on the Banks of Kentucky, and between \$1 and \$1 50 in silver change, and note on Jackson Bibb for \$8. I think I lo t it some where between Wm. Duncan's, in Dan-ville, and the residence of Richard Givens, in Lincoln county. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of said Pocket Book to Mr. Wm. Duncan or to the Tribune Printing AUGUSTUS DELISSA.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco. 600 LBS. Chewing Tobacco, best brds 500 lbs. Common Tobacco; 15,000 Regulias, choice brands;

30,000 Half Spanish; 50 doz. Holbrook's Smoking Tobacco J. C. HEWEY'S. dec 22, '54

choice lot of Porte Monnaies and Pocket talian, German and American Violin Strings, Wostenholm's Razors and Pocket Cutlery, Shaving, Cloth, Tooth, Hair & Nai! Brushes India Rubber, Buffalo and Eng. Horn Combs, Work Boxes and Baskets, And ten thousand other things, too numerous

Varieties and Notions.

mention, for sale by J. C. HEWEY.

LUXURIES. 6 DOZEN cans Fresh Peaches; Cove Oysters: 1/4 and 1/4 boxes Sardines; jars assorted Pickles; Brandied Fruits, Worcester Sauce,

For sale by J. C. HEWEY. dec 22, '54

Confectioneries, &c. 3000 LBS. Assorted Candies; 200 lbs Kisses; lbs French

8 boxes fresh Layer Raisins; 6 jars Pres; 600 lbs Almonds, SS;

800 " assorted Nuts; Just received and for sale at J. C. HEWEY'S.

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variety of Annuals, Juvenile Books Fancy Articles, Portfolios, Toilet and Work Boxes, and other articles suitable for Holiday Presents, may be found at dec 22, '54 McGRORTY'S.

House and Lot in Danville Inon Sallo

Washington, Jan. 5.

Senate.—Mr. Summer presented a memorial from Boston, asking that some of the United States ships be sent to the

even care so much what Bible. If a Jew, give him the Old Testament; if a Baptist, give him the Douay Bible; make him own of the United States ships be sent to the

even care so much what Bible. If a Jew, give him the Old Testament; if a Baptist, give him the Douay Bible; make him own some God, some Bible.

THE subscriber offers for sale on favorable terms, his HOUSE AND worable terms, his HOUSE AND wo buildings, good Garden, and an excellent well and eistern. There is on the premises a firstrate Shop, suitable for almost any mech-The Lot contains between two and three acres. It is a desirable piece of proper-ty. For further particulars, call on the undersigned, on the premises.

J. B. PECK.

Commissioner's Sale OF LAND.

Y virtue of a Decree of the Boyle Circuit Court, rendered at its November Term 1854, in the suit in Equity, wherein Joshua P. Owens, &c., are complainants, and Harrison Owens, &c., are defendants, I will, as the Comsioner therein named to carry out said de eree, se'l to the highest bidde", at public outcry, before the Court-house door in Danville,

On Monday, January 15, 1855, (Being County Court day,) All the interest of Harrison Owens, Mary Ow-ens and Maria Owens in and to

Two Tracts of Land. One of 75 and the other of 20 Acres, Formerly the property of Jeremiah Owens, de-ceased, and which was allotted to his widow, Margaret Owens, now dead, lying in the county

of Boyle, on the head waters of Salt River.
Terms.—Said Tracis of Land will be sold on redit of 12 months, be purchaser or purchasers giving bond with approved security.

W. C. MOORE, Com'r. dec 15, '54 tds

Now is the time for Bargains! HAVE on hand a large and varied stock

China and Porcelain Ware, all new and L. B. AhIN. of Glassware, French and English SALT-Just received and for sale at J. B. AKIN'S.

Commissioner's Sale A NA ID.

(It being County Court day,) sell to the high-THE TRACT OF LAND

In the proceedings mentioned, containing ABOUT SO ACRES.

Said Land is situated in Boyle county, in the neighborhood of Chas. T. Worthington, Esq., Goods, whether you buy or not.

Consisting of every variety and style in market, which they are determined to sell very generally for their patronage heretofore, and would invite their attention to his present stock of Double and Single

one, two and three years, equal payments, with interest from the day of sale. The purch ser will be required to give bond and security, having a usual very large. Call and examine our ing the force and effect of replevin bonds, and whole stock will receive a certificate of his purchase, stipulating for a conveyance on the part of the heirs of William McCann, upon full payment of the

M. J. DURHAM, Com'R. dec 15, '54 tds Willow Ware.

LAKGE variety of Willow Baskets of almost every description, just ree'c at and see before buying. almost every description, just rec'd at J. B. AKIN'S.

MY Mill is now in first-rate condition, with a new Smut Machine, and every convenience necessary to do good work. Perthere fled to this country to avoid tyran
Laving given up the Dry Goods business, of all other protestant influence. Our falawing given up the Dry Goods business, on the lank my numerous customers for their long continued the law of the l My Mill is known as Stone's Old Mill, on Dix River, 6 miles from Danville, and about 1

mile above Gaines' mill. M. CATRON. dec 15, '54 2m

STRAYED OR STOLEN ROM the subscriber, on Friday night 1 st. a Cream colored horse with white mane d tail, about 151/2 hands high, and about 6

to get him again. J. S. HOPKINS. Boyle co. dec 15, '54 tf

WILL pay for good Beef Hides, de livered at my Tan-Yard, in Danville, 41% cents for Green, or 9 cents for Dry, IN CASH, or Leather. Also, 'i an on the s S. S. MOORE.

ASSURANCE

BY THE Etna Insurance Company OF HARTFORD, CONN. Capital and Assets in Fire Department. Near \$500,000.

Annuity Fund, Life Department, \$150,000 A S Agent of the above Company, I will A issue policies of Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire on Dwellings. Stores, Mer-Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. All chandise, &c., on reasonable terms. I will also issue policies of insurance in the Life Department of the Company.

A. S. McGRORTY, AG'T. oct 6, '54 [feb11,'53] Danville, Ky.

Luxuries. DOZEN Brandy Fruits; 3 doz. Fresh Peaches:

" Fresh Cove Oysters; 14 and 1/2 boxes Sardines; assorted Pickles; Tomato Catsup; Worcester Sauce;

For sale by T. J. SHINDLEBOWER. dec 22 Confectionaries, &c. R AISINS and Arunes;
Filberts, Rice and Starch;
Stores and Jujube Pr AISINS and Almonds;

Gum Props and Jujube Paste; Star and Tallow Candles;

" Pure Lemon Syrup.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco; Smoking Tobacco and Matches. 22 T. J. SHINDLEBOWER. Hardware, Mechanic's Tools,

Port Monies and Pocket Cutlery;

Fine Groceries, &c. 10 make room for my Spring stock, I will commence on the 1st, and continue un if who want bargains -- now is the tim

J. B. AKIN. \$7,000 worth of READY-MADE CLOTHING,

At Cost, for Cash. N consequence of the severe pressure in mo

ney matters, I have concluded to sell My Large Stock of Clothing and everything else in the line. AT PRIME COST.

ing cheaper than it ever was sold in this mar-ket before. My stock for winter consists of My Overcoats of every description; Dress, Frock and Sack Coats: Pants, Vests, Furnishing variety or quality; and as I continue to sell at ods, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, India Rub

ber Goods, Carpet Bags, Trunks, Cloths, Cassimeres, and every other description of Goods for the season. Call soon for Bargains. at the Danville Clothing Store, Main-street, between McGrorty's and Stout's Drug Stores.

HENRY JACOBS. nov 24, '54 tf New Merchant Tailor.

HAVE obtained the aid of a first rate Cutter, and now, as heretofore, prepared to Cut and make to order, all kinds of Clothing, and you can judge for yourselves as to the prices of Cutting:

Coats Pants HENRY JACOBS.

REMOVAL. J. P. TIBIOIRING N order to accommodate his increasing business, has re-

red his Boot and Shoe Manufactory to the large dious room recently occupied by J, Smith, nearly opposite his former stand. He has just received an extensive and highly superior stock of fine French Calf-Skins and other findings, which he is as heretofore pre-pared to make up in the best manner. His old customers and the public generally will find him better than ever prepared to supply them with everything in his line.

TO DIE RESPECTFULLY an-Subscription at the start, in the shape of sterling Magazine Literature.

2d. Each member is contributing toward purchasing choice Works of Art, which are to be distributed among themselves, and are at the same time encouraging the Artists of the country, disbursing thousands of dollars through its agency.

N pursuance of a Decree of the Boyle Circled his HAT STORE in the same house with Mr. Thorel, where he has a large assortment of Hats, Caps, &c., embracing the latest styles. He still continues to manufacture any and every description of Hats door in Danville,

On Monday, January 15th 1055

WELSH & RUSSEL Have received an unusual large stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, he will be pleased to see all who wish anything in his line. He desires

fident that we can please all.

We also call particular attention to our

HARDWARE

Hardware and Mechanic's Tools. OOR and Pad Locks, Door and Window Butts, Screws, Foot Scrapers, Tape Of all kinds done with neatness and without having time to rust. J. C. S. OOR and Pad Locks, Door and Window Measures, Planes, assorted, Drawing Knives, assorted Hani and Wood Saws, Files, assorted,

nov 10

J. B. AKIN.

CATRON'S MILL HORSE & ROCKAWAY

FOR SALE.

OR sale, a first rate One-Horse Rockaway and a good Buggy Horse. A bargain can be had, as they are Give us an early

AT THIS OFFICE.

POST NOTICE!

BEING annoyed a great deal by sportsmen transgressing on our premises leaving transgressing on our premises—leaving ences down, gates open, &c.—we are compelled to give notice that in future we will enforce the law against all and every person hunting or otherwise tresspassing on our farms.

REUBEN GENTRY.

ALLEN COOK, HIRAM ELLIOT. nov 10, '54

New Goods and Low Prices! L. LEVENSON & BRO.

MERCHANT TAILORS, READY-MADE CLOTHING

HAVE new received their new stock for FALL AND WINTER WEAR

Ready-made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

different patterns and prices; Pants of every variety; Satin, Silk, Velvet, Cloth, and Marsailles Vests;

Such as Coats, Leggings and Caps. Also, HATS, CAPS,

LATEST FASHIONS!! We have also a large and well-assorted stock of Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings Of numerous colors and styles, and of superior

er at low prices. Gentlemen are requested to call and examine our stock before purchasing. We have a sufficient variety to please every taste, and feel confident of being able to give satisfaction, both in the prices of our Goods and their quality. We desire to return our thanks for the very liberal paragraphs. the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to us, and hope to merit a continuance of the same by selling good articles and at prices low-

ENERGE CE

L. DIMMITT

RESPECTFULLY calls the attention of purchasers to the superior stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods which he is now opening for the Fall and Winter Trade. His Dress and Fancy Goods

Poplins, &c., together with a fine stock of Laces, Ribbons, and Embroideries, Ilo-Siery, Gloves,
And all other Goods for Ladies' wear. Also, ECOUSE BAR ETOOES

Staple Goods of every kind, Hats and Caps, to the above I have a well assorted and hand-

Those who have lately bought Goods of me will Selected by one of the best judges in Philaestify to the fact, that I am now selling Cloth- delphia, and embracing many beautiful pat-My entire stock I think will compare favor-

L. DIMMITT.

FALL AND WINTER! W. I. MOCRE MERCHANT TAILOR, Main St., Danville, Ky.

Stock of Goods, which will be found on in-spection to be by far the Largest and Best stock ever brought to this market. My supply

Ready-Made Clothing, Which I selected with great care, and with especial reference to the quality of the goods and workmanship. Also, a very superior

All of which I offer for sale on as favorable terms as the same quality of Goods can be purchased anywhere.

GUN-SMITHING.

O Main street, a few doors above the Central House, where

Double and Single RIFLES AND SHOT-GUNS: Colt and French Revolvers; Single and Double and Self-Cocking Pistols, of various sizes; Bowie Knives

All of which will be sold low for Cash. Per sons wishing to purchase any of the above ar-ticles, will do well to call and examine before

Danville, oct 20, '54 v

Hangings, for sale at oct 13

Which will be found to be unusually large and complete, e. bracing every description of

Of handsome and fashjonable styles, and of first rate quality. Dress, Frock, Box, and Overcoats, of many

INDIA-RUBBER GOODS,

Goods are No. 1, and of the

quality, which we will cut and make up to are-

Howey's Confectionery.

L. LEVENSON & BRO.

Banville, oct 13, '4 tf

FALL & WINTER GOODS!

Will be found to embrace the latest styles of Silks, De Laines, Merinos, Plaids, Cashmeres,

A large stock and of the very best quality. Goods for Gentlemen's W

some supply of Without Reserve, for Cash. CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS,

> low prices for eash or on time to punctual dealers, I can make it to the interest of purchasers to buy from me.

THE CORE RECUESTE FOR

HIS is to give notice to my old customers and all others concerned, that I have now received and opened my Fall and Winter

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Embraces a great variety of different styles, and all of superior quality. I have also a very select assortment of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Including Shirts, Underwear, Collars, Clavats, Scarfs, Hose, and everything else in the line A superior lot of latest style HATS.

W. I. MOORE. sept 15, '54 tf

LECHE D. D. C

of various sizes; Bowie knives of all sizes and qualities; Game Bags: Shot Bags: Powder Flasks and Horns; Patent Wadding: Lead; Powder, Shot and Caps, of the best quality,

buying elsewhere.

PUTNAM'S self-adjusting Window Blind Hangings, for sale at

er than the same quality can be bought else where in the place.



DANVILLE, KY.,

13 Hon. Jno. B. Thompson, of this State, and Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, have our thanks for public documents.

BENTON'S GREAT WORK .- The agent for the sale of "Beaton's Thirty Years in the U. S. Senate," is now at the Batterton House, with a supply of the work. Such of our citizens as desire to be fully posted up in the political history of their country, can secure that object by buying and reading this book.

Ward No. 3.—Messrs. J. S. Halstead, Oliver P. Beard, and Noah H. McClelland.

Band reading this book. and reading this book.

During the last session of Congress we could tell the whereabouts of the representative from this district by the reception of documents under his frank, but thus far the present session we are left without that source of information.

columns it will be seen that Messrs, J. L. & W H. WAGGENER have purchased from Mr. J. H. the intention of continuing the business at the old and well known stand of Mr. C. We take pleasure in recommending our young friends, Messrs. Waggener, as gentlemen of integrity, well overlief of the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted in the success of the city of Covington took place on Saturday last, and resulted to assure you, that whether I may find it to be supply of goods at Cost, and the remainder at Clerk. low prices, in order to clear the way for a fine new stock.

Lexington Statesman of Friday evening last Green had the key. contained quite a g'orification over a "flare-up", It appears from the testim

ed States during the year which has just closed. The footings up are as follows:

The total amount of property destroyed by fire is estimated, in round numbers, at twenty five millions of dollars. The number of persons whose lives have been

sacrificed by burning buildings is put down at one hundred and seventy-one.

There have been one hundred and ninetythree railroad accidents, killing one hundred and eighty-six persons, and wounding five hun-

dred and eighty-nine, There have also been forty-eight steamboat accidents, killing five hundred and eighty-sev-

en persons, and wounding two hundred and twenty-five During the year six hundred and eighty-two

murders were committed, and eighty-four per- idly declining at all the Atlantic ports. sons were executed. In the State of New York en executions, and in California sixty-four mur- set at liberty in a few days. ders and fifteen executions,

A Foreigner's Opinion.-The following is a declaration which John Mitchell, late editor of money matters. Accounts from the East are the Citizen, makes in the course of his valedic. favorable, tory remarks to the readers of that paper. When country of his presence, on account of the Know- arms, Clerks-all the same stripe. Nothing movement, it is worthy of some atten-

"I will avow at once my opinion, that the naturalization laws of the U. States require change; that, however needful they may have been for promoting population and introducing labor in time past, they are too liberal now; and that nebody in the media rould be entitled to labor in time past, they are too liberal now; and that nobody in the world would be entitled to complain in the least if Congress should at any the creation of citizens by adoption. The new law would soon become known; and then no foreigner coming here for the future would run climate, and the United States for its government.

----THE ERIE WAR AGAIN .- The lawless rioters of Erie, have broke out afresh. A despatch da- who was indicted at a recent term of the Trigg thoroughly understood each other, and neither ted Erie, 8th inst., says: "The Lake Shore Rail- Circuit Court, found guilty of arson and sencreek by order of the commissioners of the mitted suicide on Monday night, Jan. 1st, by highways, and they are now tearing down the hanging himself. It appears that not with stand-

our service, upon an improved plan. Instead of Squire Shelton, of Aberdoen, Ohio. In honor a short iron tube inserted in the ball, it is to be made with a cavity, into which a portion of the charge of powder will be forced; and its explosion does the whole work of spreading the ball, The manufacture of muskets in our armories is readers that at the late New to be abandoned, and our troops are to be armed with the improved Minie rifls with bayonets. was a very close one.

L. Allen.

John T. Hogan City Attorney, 181 maj. ove . W. Woolley. Bushrod T. Milton, City Treasurer, 358 maj.

ver W. B. Emmel. Geo. Stoll, Assessor, 339 maj. over John Kei James Krusor, Keeper of Poor and Work

louse, 219 maj over H. Lawrence, next highest. Willis True, Captain of Night Watch, 191 aj. over W. L. Clines. W. C. May, Subordinate Night Watchma

in Ward No. 1, M. A. Collins, No. 2, C. W Ball, No. 3, and Wm. Murphy, No. 4.

The following gentlemen were elected Counlmen in the respective Wards, viz:-Ward No 1 .- Messrs. Christopher C. Rogers,

Ward No. 4. - John C. Cochran, William Curd, and John M. Ferguson. All the successful candidates above na are said to be K. N.'s, except one Councilman and the subordinate Watchman in Ward No. 1. The question of "License or No License," for the sale of spirituous liquors, was submitte d at NEW FIRM.—By reference to our advertising this election, and the following was the vote:

For License, Against License,

well qualified for their business, and so clever the entire ticket presented by the Know-Nothand accommodating, that their customers will ings by a majority of near eighty votes. B. W doubtless find it a pleasure to deal with them. Foley was elected Mayor, C. Butts, Marshall, E They are closing out a portion of their present H. Phelps, City Attorney, and W. Ernst, City dent Fillmore, having been informed by a gen-

IF We learn from the Harrodsburg Plonghboy, the charge of poisoning his wife (with strychthat Jas. Cox, charged with having committed a nine.) The trial occupied more than two weeks, his use. rape upon the person of Miss Moss, on Monday and the testimony reported was very voluminnight last, was arraigned before Judge Chinn, ois. Mrs. Green's death occurred last Septem- The Victims .- According to the London Medof the Mercer County Court, on Friday last, and ber when the cholera was prevailing in Chicago, ical Circular, the campaign in the East, has, in after a long and tedious examination, was held where she and her husband resided. Mrs. G. point of sickness and mortality, been one of the to bail in the sum of \$750, for his appearance had had a slight attack of the disease a week most disastrous on record. More than ten thouat the next term of the Mercer Circuit Court. or ten days before her death, but was able to sand men have disappeared from the ranks since attend to her household duties the day before the army landed in the Crimea. Many of them BPA despatch from Chicago of the 9th says her decease. Accord no to Green's own account are only sick, it is true, and will soon again apthat James Harlan, Whig. has been elected U.

S. Senator by the Legislature of Iowa.

S. Senator by the Legislature of Iowa.

O'Clock in the evening, and he never called assistance or had any one but himself with her and diarrhea. young man by the name of Lafayette Whitehouse, shot a man by the name of Sparrow, near Mrs. Green was dead. Green had the digging phia during the year 1854, was 10,722, of Bradfordsville in Marion county. Sparrow livof a grave in his yard commenced directly after which 3,132 were adults, and 6,590 children. thorough investigation Whitehouse was cleared, get her buried, suggesting that the law required ber of deaths in Boston was 4430, against 4284 cholera corpses to be buried within a certain for 1853, an increase of 142. During the year LABOR AT THE NORTH AND SOUTH .- While number of hours. Her chamber did not, howev- about 270 died of cholera, and about one third thousands of laborers in all the Northern cities er, show any indications that her sickness had of the whole number of consumption. have been thrown out of employment by the been cholera; the physicians who made a postwork at almost any price, doubtless, it is a no- case of cholera, but conclusive evidence that she 8,128 girls. The number of births was 7,896 South is as high if not higher than during any probably produced by strychnine, the chemist were blacks. Number of marriages 4,723. who analyzed the contents of the stomach, found strychnine in it, and a paper containing strych-

which it was stated occurred among the Know- that he had been in the habit of treating Mrs. Major Davis, is indicted also. Nothings at a meeting they held the evening G. very badly, frequently striking her, and appreceding. The next day after the appearance plying to her the most offensive epithets, sayments of the crimes and casualities in the Unit- of his wife. The testimony throughout, so far almost sure to have had a split! as we had the opportunity of reading it, shows Green to be a brute for whom hanging is too mild a punishment.

17 Thursday is the Russian's Sunday.

Dr Senator Dixon is at his home in Henderson There were 165 deaths by violence in Boston during the year 1854.

The letter boxes in the New York post of fice afford a revenue of \$14,000.

The population of London, it is said, increases at the average rate of 50,000 souls a year. In all Utah there are but five lawyers-

less than a majority of the men have wives, DOwing, it is presumed, to the existence of war the emigrantion from Great Britain is rap-

III is reported that Dr. Beale has received

The Cincinnati papers concur in stating The Telegraph says: that a better feeling prevails with regard to The women of the village, to the number of

TThe Delaware Legislature met and organ we consider the fact that it comes from the for- ized on Tuesday last. Know-Nothing all over. eigner who recently threatened to deprive this Speakers of House and Senate, Sergeants-at-

IT Dr. R. N. Graham, of New Orleans, cor tion, as showing in what light some of the intelligent foreigners themselves view our present defective naturalization laws:

Veted of the manshaughter of Co. Issuing, was, portion of his should. Another refused, when the required bond. Another refused, when they poured bout his stock of liquors amidst the parent laws:

session, limit within any bounds it might see fit, prefers Mexico for the beauty of its scenery, Ger-

ed will be Mease i' to learn of the re-election of -asign there was a torch light proces-

WHAT, THE ENGLIS," PRESS KNO. " OF AMERICA. so as to completely slug or fill the rifled bore of the gun, and drive it on its mission of death.

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The number of the informs its English. received by the last steame, informs its English contest for the Governorship of the

LEXINGTON CITY ELECTION.—At the Municipal The following letter of Mr. Hardy, who re D'We clip the following from the Frankfort lection held in Lexington on Saturday last, the ceived the nomination for Lieutenant Governor Commenwealth. We endorse heartily the views nysterious "Sam" seems to have had it pretty from the Convention of the friends of Tempe. of the writer as to the ability and efficiency such all his own way. The Know-Nothings rance recently assembled at Louisville, is pub. with which our present superintendent of public nade almost a clean sweep-electing no less lished in the New Era, of last week. It will be works has fulfilled the duties of his office: but asking time to consider the matter;

> GLASCOW, Dec. 20, 1854. GLASCOW, Dec. 29, 1854.
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> Gentlemen: Your note of the 14th inst. is before me. The flattering call, of which you inform me, is so unexpected, that I am not prepared to respond definitely.

It may be regarded as unexpected, when it is known that I have never been a member of any

temperance society-usless it be that I have, from my youth, been observant of my obligations as a church member, to regard the pre-cepts that enjoin temperance, and have ever been a friend of temperance, and have not been blind to the baneful influence of intoxicating drinks. I have never indulged myself or fami ly in an habitual use of ardent spirits. A knowledge of my habits may have induced a confidence that has superinduced the nomina-

Permit me, through you, gentlemen, to tensame time to alleviate suffering -yet I feel em-barrassed, because I am not assured that the call would have been made upon me, if it had been generally known that I was not a Son of

rassed position in which I stand, I beg to be permitted to defer a definite response, until I have had time to consider, whether it is expedient that I should accept the tender so kindly

In the meantime, gentlemen, I may be per

Your obedient servant, JAS. G. HARDY.

A GENEROUS DEED .- It is said that Ex-Presi-H. Phelps, City Attorney, and W. Ernst, City Clerk.

Gerea Convicted Green, a banker of Clicago, has been convicted of murder upon the charge of poisoning his wife (with strychnine.) The trial occupied more than two weeks.

dent Fillmore, having been informed by a gentleman of Alton, of the lamentable accident on the occasion of his visit, last summer, by which Mr. W. Young lost an arm, and was otherwise the charge of poisoning his wife (with strychnine.) The trial occupied more than two weeks.

dent Fillmore, having been informed by a gentleman of Alton, of the lamentable accident on the occasion of his visit, last summer, by which a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing is required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many advantages, among the best plough that I have ever used; and nothing its required to bring it into general use but a knowledge of its many of Chicago, has been convicted of murder upon much injured, immediately wrote a letter to the

pressure of the times, and would be willing to morten examination found no indications of a last year, 5,634 men, 5,281 women, 9,379 boys, ticeable fact, that servant hire throughout the did not die of that disease, but of convulsion males, females 7,256; total 15,115, of whom 178

A CHALLENGE INDICTED .- M. Butt Hewson A FLORE IT AMONG THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.—The nine was found in a bureau drawer of which who challenged Prentice, the editor of the Louisville Journal, to a duel, has been indicted by the grand jury in Little Rock. His second

IT The Boston Post says the Democratic memof this article, the Know-Nothings elected twen- ing that a man a right to whip his wife as much ber of the Massachusetts Legislature held a cauty out of twenty-'wo city officers. That was a as he pleased, that she was only the property cus in the Blue Room of the Capitol. He mainflare up" worth half a dozen of the one the of her husband, that she was not the one he intended to marry, as he only wanted her until he and unanimously resolved to support caucus THE CRIMES AND CASUALTIES OF THE PAST got her property, &c. The evidence showed nominations! The Providence Journal suggests YEAR .- We find in our exchanges tabular state- that he had made improper overtures to a sister that if he had been a Whig, he would have been

> THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE .- During the quarter of the year which terminated on Saturday evening, 2,278 letters which contained money were found by the openers and handed over to the clerk charged with their registration. The total amount was \$18,785, and about sevenowners.

The Michigan papers assert that the prisoners in the State prison at Jackson have actually been engaged in the manufacture of bogus coin, and by the aid of accomplices outside the walls have put the same in circulation.

ATTACK ON LIQUOR SHOPS BY WOMEN .- The Kalamazoo (Mich.) Telegraph furnishes the particulars of a descent made on the groggeries of Otsego, by the women of that place, in consealone there were seventy-four murders and sev- a pardon from the State Executive, and will be quence of an insult offered by a dealer to a fequence of an insult offered by a dealer to a fe-male, whose drunken husband visited his house. eighteen hhds at \$5 10@6 20 and 22 hhds at to their predecessor.

> 38, armed with axes and hatchets, formed a pro cession and marched upon the destroyers of their domestic peace. Proceeding to the hotel, they commenced a general demolition of decanters, jugs, tumblers, and barrels, when the proprietor, beseeching them to desist, came to terms and gave bonds not to sell any more liquor for aths, after which they quietly withdrew They then proceeded to several groceries where liquors were sold. One of the keepers, after a portion of his stock had been destroyed, signed greatest excitement. Puring the operation, the melee. After having quietly dispersed.

D'Of the recent death of Gov. Morehead, the

Albany (N. Y.) State Register remarks: He was a man of large heart and noble impul-ses. Gov. Morchead and Henry Clay were in-timate, bosom friends. Their mental organizatime nor circumstances, nor the strange and changing fluctuations that characterize political the good fortune of the writer of this to pass an hour or two with those distinguished men in bridge over State street. Judge Miller and Sheriff Vincent were pelted with snow-balls and stones for interfering to prevent the riot."

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DED—In this place, on Friday morning The Minic Riege.—The Cleveland Hereld is informed by an intelligent officer of the army, that the Minic rifle ball is being adopted into our service, promotion to the service promotion of the residence of the r forgotten by him who sat and listened to and

enjoyed it.
But both are dead! Our great men are in Quincy Adams, Morehead, and a host of others who adorn the records of our country's history now "steep the sleep that knows no waking."

ork election the re-elected President of Mexico. This election United States is the most ridiculous faree enacted since Louis Napoleon's bayonet-and ballot triumph.

than twenty out of the twenty-two officers chosen that Mr. Hardy occupies the position that seen on that day.

We work has familied in the New Era, of last week. It will be seen that Mr. Hardy occupies the position that seen that Mr. Hardy occupies the position that Mr. Williams, the nominee for Governor does—we will shortly expire, and lost a zealous and efficient member, the memo-lost a clean sweep the day of the inexcrable hand of death down the inexcrable hand of death down to express my approbation of the course of one of the public functionaries of our State, whose term of office will shortly expire, and lost a zealous and efficient member, the memo-lost accounts from our midst by the inexcrable hand of death down to express my approbation of the course of one of the public functionaries of our State, whose term of office will shortly expire, and

whom the people of Kentucky should re-elect to the position he now so ably fills.

Until the election of the present president of the board of internal improvement, the duty of the proper intending the public works, was external discardance and elinicant intender, the memory of whose virtues will long be cherished by the Fraternity—Therefore,

Resolved, That we tender to the family and friends of our departed Brother our sincere constitution. superintending the public works was estermed a light duty, and no one devoted his undivided Lodge with them, in the loss we have mutually a light duty, and no one devoted his undivided attention to that business. Dr. David R. Haggard has, however, since his election as president of the bard of internal improvement, devoted his undivided the and energies to the care and management of these works, and has not only increased their value as sources of public revenue, but he had also placed them in a condition of permanent repair, rendering the outlay of large sums in the future for that purpose unnecessary.

Lodge with them, in the loss we have inutually sustained.

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect for the devasted character of our late brother Wilson, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions, duly subscribed, he sent to the family of the deceased, and that the same be published in the Kentucky Tribune and American Freemason. mason.

No officer in Kentucky carries to the discharge of any public business, a larger amount of na-tural capacity, industry, and honesty, than Dr. Haggard brings to the control of the public works. His able reports to the Legislature of Kentucky show a thorough and intimate knowledge, not only of our works as an element of greatness in a State, and therefore worthy of public support and attention, but those reports have been remarked for the intrinsic evidence they afford of an acquaintance with the minutest detail of disbursement and expenditure made in aid of those works under his direction.

The services of such an officer, whose pride seems to be the faithful discharge of his duties in a manner marked by such ability and promptness, cannot be safely dispensed with, in my opinion, in these times of great laxity in the conduct of public functionaries. For one, I'll give him a hearty lift. FRANKLIN.

THE FARMER'S BRINLEY PLOUGH .- The following letter, from the President of the Southwest- ed brother, we recognize an example of punctu

Shelby county:

JEFFERSON Co., Ky., Jan. 1, 1855.

T. E. C. Brinley—Dear Sir: I received your letter, requesting me to inform you how I liked the plough you sent to me, and have delayed an answer until I could give it a fair trial. It now gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you that I think it gives me pleasure to say to you think it gives me pleasure to say to you think

ven in heavy moist ground.

I have understood that it was your intention

I am, dear sir, yours respectfully
GEO. HANCOCK.

A Volcano in Arkansas.—During the week the sad intelligence of the death of our friend and professional brother, THALES HUSTON, five miles from Warden, Scott county, Arkansas, exploded three times. The explosions were Resolved, That in the death of Major Thales very loud and terrific, causing the earth around to quake, throwing up stone and earth, and filling the atmosphere with clouds of dust and erous actions, who, through a long life of pro smoke. The report of one of the explosions was fessional conflict, maintained a character for heard a distance of 45 to 50 miles. The earth purity, integrity and honor seldom equalled.

that Gen. Houston contemplates resigning his most sincere sympathy and condolence, in the sad, and to her and us, afflicting dispensation not often occur.

Bank of Kentucky will hereafter open for busiat 9 o'clock in the morning, and close at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton ton, widow and relict of our friend, Maj. Thales the sale, when they will be removed to George-ton ton the sale to the sale ton the sale to the sale ton the sa

Gaz-tte, and the Somerset Democrat be requested to publish the same.

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect, the He says slavery already exists in territory. mit it; that it is impossible to get white labor there, and they must have slaves; that Missou-ri will send half her population there to protect ists. He adds that slaves hire readily at from \$150 to \$200 per annum, and that Kansas was intended by providence for a slave State. Lou. Journal.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE COURIER. Louisville, Jan. 9. Business quiet in all departments, excepting in the retail trade and shipments Sou

eighths of it has been restored to its lawful duil, with sales of 165 barrels in lots at \$7.75 the patronage extended to him. and retail sales at \$8 00. Wheat quite scarce at \$1 50 p bushel. New corn 61@63cr in lots, nd 65c in small lots. Sales of old corn at 75@

80c, from stores. GROCERIES—Small sales of Rio coffee at 1034@11 cents. Light sales of new sugar at

PROVISIONS—We hear of sales of mess 150,000 pounds grease lard at 7 2c, on terms entire stock of Dry Goods, &c., and that the equal to cash.

HAY—Sales of small lots of baled timothy at

Tuesday were 51 hhds, at the following rates: ness, accommodation, and low prices, to merit prices ranging from \$6 35 to \$7 75.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9, P. M. Flour-\$7 60@7 75. Hogs-Dull and unsettled at \$3 85@4 50. Mess Pork-11. Green Hams-53/4@6. Bulk Shoulders-41/4. Sides—51/4. Lard—Bbi 81/2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. P M. Cotton-Unchanged; sales of 400 bales new riddling at 35%.

Flour Easier, but not quotably lower, with sales 6,500 bbls good Ohio; Southern easier; 1,000 bbls sold at \$9,121,69,62.

Grain—Wheat firm; Corn active: sales West-ern mixed at \$1,05; round yellow at \$1,05@1,79. Pork-Trifle higher, 500 bbls sold at 12@121 @25 for Mess, and new firm at \$13,00. Beef-Easier, sales of 500 bbls country Mes \$8,50@11,00, and repacked Chicago at \$14,50

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 5. 1,400 beeves sold at \$8 to \$11 per 100 ths Hogs 4,000, \$6,50 to \$7.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LPWe are authorized to announce RICHARD LONG, of Frankfort, as a candidate for the office of Register of the Land Office, subject to the nomination of the Whig State Convention, if such nomination shall be made.

HEWEY, aged about 23 years.

P. U. Y. A. P. LL persons indebted to me either by not A or account, will confer a great favor by lling immediately and settling their respect TSanita Anna has been almost unanimously ties. I need money to meet my liabilities. I hope therefore that all will attend to this notice as possible. GEO. W. COLLINS. jen 12, '55 tf

HARVEY MAGUIRE LODGE, No. 209 Perryville, Ky , January 6th, A. L. 5855 (

WHEREAS, in the dispensation of an Allwise and Overruling Providence, our beloved Brother, SAMUEL WILSON, has been removed om our midst by the inexarable hand of death, after a protracted illness, which he bore with becoming fortitude—And whereas, in the death of orother Wilson, Harvey Maguire Lodge has

A. GREENWOOD, S. W. L. Y. GREEN, J. W. G. H. FULKERSON, Sec'ry,

------Tribute of Respect.

LINCOLN LODGE, No. 60, STANFORD, KY. g Preamble and resolutions were adopted: Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providen to remove from our midst, our much loved friend and brother, Thales Huston, who died at his residence, in Lincoln county, on Sunday, the 31st day of December, 1854, after having spent a long life of usefulness to himself, his family, and the community of which he was a citizen, Resolved, That in the death of our brothe Huston, his family has sustained an irreparable loss; the Masonic Fraternity one of its oldes and most worthy members, and the communit

Resolved, That in the past life of our decease

ITAt a meeting of the members of the Lin to apply for a patent for this plough; it certainly, in my estimation, deserves one, and I hope you may succeed in securing it.

That a meeting of the members of the Lincoln Bar, held at the Court House, in Stanford, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1855, after the court of the court and court a few eloquent and appropriate remarks on the part of the Bar, from John L. Ballinger and John F. Higgins, it was

Resolved. That whereas, we have received

C. CARTER, Sec'u

on the mountain has sunk a considerable depth.

The Central Texian, of a late date, says:—
"We are informed by those who ought to know,

Gazette, and the Somerset Demosrat be request- such stock.

usual badge of mourning for thirty days. THOS. W. NAPIER, P. J. T. C. C. J. B. VAUGHAN, F. P. HILL, F. P. HILL, J. H. OWSLEY,

F. P. STONE, J. L. BALLINGER, W. G. BAILEY J. F. HIGGINS,

CHAMPE CARTER, Cl'k L. C. C.

SOLD OUT!

MIE undersigned would reepectfully nounce that he has sold his stoo ods to Messrs, J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER. In retiring from the business, he takes this requested to call and settle their accounts in method of thanking his old customers for their | mediately. ith, which liberal pationage during many years past, and are moderately active. The weather is warm of recommending his successors to them as md cloudy, and the river falling.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The flour market is fidence. He solicits for them, a continuance of J. H. CALDWELL.

jan 12, 1855 tf

NEW FIRM.

J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER WOULD respectfully inform their friend pork at \$12 for a few small lots, though several holders refuse that price. We quote a sale of have purchased of Mr. J. H. CALDWELL his have taken the store-room lately occupied l him, where they intend to keep a full \$13 00 per ton.

TOBACCO—The sales at the warchouses ness. They hope by strict attention to business.

THE subscribers, in order to make room

for a new stock, will sell their entire as FANCY DRESS SILKS: Merinos, DeLaines, Cashmeres, rages and Lawns, at Cost for Cash!

emainder of our present stock of Dry Goo of every kind will be closed out at very Low J L. & W. H. WAGGENER. jan 12, '55 tf

DISSOLUTION. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE have this day dissolved partnership, and ask all indebted to the above firm to come forward and make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims, will present them for settlement,

as the Junier of the firm wishes to leave in a few days. H. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE. Danville, jan 6, 1855

H. M. WEATHERFORD'S LIVERY & SALE STABLES

THE subscriber would just say to those who want their Horses well attended to, to give him by the Rev. Win. Pratt, Mr. R. McMichael call, and those who want to travel in fine styl can get accommodated. He has John Daven-rout, one of the best Ostlers in Kentucky. H. M. WEATHERFORD, jun 12, '55 ? Ł

CHELDIONES.

ROM the pavement in front of Mr. Whitcher's residence, Monday night last, after the arrival of the Lexington stage, a TRUNK, containing Female Wearing Apparel and a small Work Box, Work Bask t, &c. The Trunk was a common black shoe trunk. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of the trunk and contents, or for such informa-tion as will enable the owner to get them. Apply at the Tribune Printing Office, or to Mr. I jan 12, '55 3t

COPARTNERSHIP.

HAVE this day associated with me in busines, my brother, Henry Eurkhardt. The firm will now be W. & H. Burkhardt.
W. BURKHARDT. Louisville, jan 1, 1855 (jan12)

W. & H. BURKHARDT.

417, Market Street. LOVESVEREE, E. J.

DEALERS IN ine Groceries, Teas, Wines, Liquors, Wararobes, Imported Fruits, Hermetically Scaled Fruits, Preserves, Pickles, Mats,

Brooms, Wooden Ware. Baskets, &c. &c. an 12, '55 tf

Let us Reason Together.

LWAYS anxious to keep on hand a good stock of Family Groceries, &c., for the accommodation and purchase of my friends and customers, I would respectfully inform all concerned of the impossibility of my doing so, unless they come forward and pay off their accounts regularly and punctually. Deeming it work manship, style, finish, &c. to any made in the work to be forward and pay off their accounts regularly and punctually. only necessary to let my friends know how the west, things ought to work, I will close this notice by informing all, that I have still en hand a work bought of me. will take pleasure in selling to eash or prompt

paying customers. J. C. McKAY. jan 12, '55 tf

Lumber Wanted.

'HOSE persons who may have Lumber suitable for Cabinet making, are informthat they can get the highest cash price for Atten in Furniture, by calling at my Warerooms. G. W. HEWEY. jan 12, '55 tf

A Fine Vonne Jack For Sale or Exchange.

I HAVE a Fine Young Jack I wish to sell, or exchange for Young Mules or Cattle. He is old enough to erve some thirty mares next spring. C. H. ROCHESTER. Near Danvilla.

PUBLIC SALE

OF IMPORTED Spanish Jacks and Jennets.

THE Kentucky Importing Company will expose at Public Sale, in front of the Court-house door in Georgetown, cott county, Ky., On Thursday, January 25, 1855, Their entire late importation of Pure Bloode SPANISH JACKS AND JENNETS, se lected in Spain this last fall, by their Agent, a gentleman of much experience in such stock,

THE Kentucky Importing Company

onsisting of . 11 Jacks, from 1 to 5 years old;

4 Jennets, from 1 to 4 years old; 1 Horse. This lot of stock is very superior, equal, if not better, than has ever been imported to the United States. The Breeders of such stock will

seat in the Senate at the expiration of the present ent session of Congress.

sad, and to her and us, afflicting dispensation of Providence, which has deprived her of a kind and affectionate companion, and the bar of one of its most honorable members.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread town and Lexington and Newtown Turnpikes,

TERMS OF SALE-Will be 6 months credit for avable at the Branch of the Farmers Bank of Kentocky in Georgetown. No stock to be r noved until the terms of sale are complied with

C. W. INNES, President Ky Importing Company. P. L. Cable, Sec'ry. Georgetown, jan 12, '55 tds-LexObs

DISSOLUTION. HE partnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned in the Cabinet Making business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of January, 1855. All who are indebted to the late firm, are earnestly

JONA. NICHOLS. Danville, jan 5, 1855 tf

CABINET MAKING

JONA. NICHOLS RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he will continue the Cabinet Making business in all its branches, at the late stand of Noel & Nichols, (the old Speed shop,)

posite the Court House. All kinds of Furniture, Mattrasses, &c .-Will be made to order, of the best materials,

on short notice. REPAIRING also promptly attended to. He hopes by giving strict attention to his business, by goo moderate charges, to merit and receive a conthuance of patronage. FUNERAL CALLS. Having a supply of Fisk's Metallic BU-RIAL CASES, and baving secured the us of a good two-horse HEARSE, I am still

prepared to attend fuveral calls at any hour in lown or country. Wooden Coffins made to order as heretofore.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

jan 5, 1855 tf

A. B. CEULE & BASE World respectfully inform the public, that they are now preared, at their NEW and COMMODIOUS Coach Factory, oa Third Street, opposite the residence of Mr. T. R. J. Ayaes, to do every decription of work in their line of busine Carriages, Buggies, Sc.,

Of every style desired, will be made to order, in the most workmanlike manner. They resectfully solicit a share of public patronage, ing determined, by good workmanship, reaonable charges, and strict personal attention business, to deserve it. HE ELE A HEER HIM GLO

COACH-SMITHING. As one of the firm is a competent and expe nced Coach-Smith, and will give his attention to that department exclusively, those having work to do in that line, may rely upon having it attended to with promptness, and executed in a manner which cannot f. il to give

Danville, jan 5, '55 tf WOVER SEED .- 30 Bbls Clover Seed

wed and for sale by WELSH & RUSSEL.

Also, Flour, Meal and Salt, at jan 5, '55 J. B. AKIN'S.

Wooden Ware, LARGE lot of assorted Washing Tubs,

We will pay particular attention te this oranch of our business, and our work shall be lone on short notice and in superior style.

Buckets, Keelers, Milk Piggins, Water Cans, Churns, and Wash-boards, just received.

G. W. HEWEY'S

FASHIONABLE

CABINET, CHAIR, & PIANO WAREROOMS. Third street, near Main, Danville.

HAVE on hand, and am constantly manufacturing a superior assortment of Wholesale ? Retail Grocers, FASHIONABLE FURNITURE

Consisting in part of Card Tables, Bureaus, Centre "Dining " Bedsteads Book Cases, Lounges, Writing Desks, Extension Tab es, Sofas, Divans. Hat Racks, Wash Stands, Mattrasses, Safes, Sideboards,

Chairs of every description, LWAYS anxious to keep on hand a good At Prices to smit the times!

> IT I have a fine Furniture Car to deliver G. W. HEWEY.



Funeral Calls

A supply of Fisk's METALLIC BURIAL CASES constantly on hand, and any description of Wooden Coffin made when desired.

JUST RECEIVED.

" No. 2 " " 3 " Golden Syrup; 3 " S. H Molasses;

6 boxes very fine Green Tea; 24 " Winter Candles; 24 " Star

12 " Bar Soap, f. r washing clothes; 4 " for hands; 4 " Wheaten Starch; 2 " Ground Ginger;

4 "Pepper;
12 dez boxes Durkee's Yeast Powder;
12 kegs Rifle Powder;
36 whole and half cans Rifle Powder,
All of which wil' be sold as low as they can be.



Simpsonville, Shelby co., Ky.

IMPROVED STEEL PLOWS. Of all kinds, both Right and Left handed, which they warrant to give satisfaction, or return the purchase money. They sell exclu-

Our prices are as follows:—For No. 3, largest size, \$11 00 and \$12 00; for No 2, medium size two horse. \$10 00 and \$11 00; for No. 1, sniall Plow, \$7 00; also, Steel Shovel Plow at ness and utmost care B. AKIN is our Agent, at Danville, and

FORD, Crab Orchard. or G. T. FISHBACK, of Clarke county, will be attended to. All persons wanting Plows will please send on their orders. We will be pleased to fill them. T. E. C. BRINLEY & MOODY. N. B. There is another matter that we wish o inform the farmers of. The e is a great

of the bar. Every person purchasing will p'ease examine. T. E. C. BRINLEY.

OH, HO, HO, HO!! CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! IUST received, at Hewev's, the richest as-

Ladies' Work Boxes, (very fine,) Ladies' Portemonnaies, Ladies' Reticules, Fine Accordians, Children's Toys, (large assortment,) Candy Toys and Fruits.

Books for the Felidays.

AND HILL E. HAVE a large and choice assortment of Juvenile Books suitable for Christmas and New Years Gifts. Also, a fine stock of other desirable Books, Fancy Articles, &c.— Call and see, at the Sign of the Big Book and

For Christmas. LMONDS, Creem Nuts, Pecans, Raisins

OYSTER SALOON.

n Third street, AN OYSTER SALCON, Which is now ready for the reception of guests:

And served up by the can cr dozen in the best Cove Oysters, Sardines, &c. constantly on hand. T. J. SHINDLEBOWER, JR

ded to at any hour in town or country

25 BBLS. prime N O Sugar, new crop; 6 bbis No. 1 Crushed " old crop;

PREMIUM PLOW MANUFACTURERS.

HEY keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, any quan-

SIVELY FOR C SH; consequently, they have put their Plows at a price that any farmer wanting a good Plow will not hesitate to purchase one.

will keep a supply of these Ploughs for sale. Our Plows can also be had at Mr. John S. Hoseins's, in Garrard county; at Col. G. S., Caldwell's, in Beyle county; at C. B. Lew-is's, in Scott county; at E. L. Samuels, in Frankfort; and all orders left with J. S. Hans-

I have been told that there has been Plows sold as my make. I will just say, that every Plow of my make has my name stamped on the heel

Simpsonville, Ky., dec 22, '54 3m CHANGE IS

sortment of Christmas Goods to be found the city-consisting in part of Bohemian Jewel Boxes,

isfied with price and quality. J. C. HEWEY.

To Call and see my stock, and you will be

Mortar WM. M. STOUT. dec 22, 154

Fresh Bullimore Oysters RECEIVED EVERY DAY

THE undersigned has just opened, in the large room over the Raifroud Office,

nev-10, '54= tf

by the box, half and quarter boxes, Can-J. B. AKIN.

"Old age is coming upon me rapidly," as a boy sail when he was stealing apples from a man,s garden and saw the owner coming with a cowhide in his hand.

A young lady, says one of our exchanges, re Larked to a male friend that she would make a poor sailor. The gentiemen promptly auswered, "Probably— but you would make an excellent mate."

When you see a young lady disposed to shuffle all the house work upon her mother's shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is shoulders for the purpose of sitof this house is should be sh ting down and having a talk, or going into the neighbor's, just make up your mind that she isn,t much of an establishment any way.

A Cincinnati paper gives an account of a dasiardly outrage committed on Wednesday night upon a man named Geo. Knight, about nine miles from Shepherds ville, Ky., on the road leading to Cincinnati. He was attacked by a gang of robbers, who beat and left him for dead, after robing him of \$500 in silver.

of health. The deaths were 144 for the fully inform the public that they are now preweek, which is a great decline on the week to call upon them. It is useless to make prom previous, and, considering the large num-

A CATHOLIC PRIEST FINED.—The Rev. John B. Welcomb, a German Catholic priest, has been fined \$500 at Chicago, for a violent assault upon a lame boy for whispering while attending mass. The court held that the defendant had no atthority, in law or religion, to commit an assault and battery upon the boy on the ground that he was pastor of the church.

Our Virginia neighbors have a new source of trouble. A swarm of gipsies have made a descent upon them. The Winchester Virginian states that these people are committing all sorts of depredations. In addition to their depredations by theft, they are corrupting the negroes, and thoroughly refitted and refurnished the same, is now prepared to accommodate, he hapes to their entire satisfactory. The profit of the same of the sa

THE NATIONAL CLAY MONUMENT .and Reporter that the Clay Monument share of the public patronage.

W. A. HARNESS. Committee, in pursuance to public notice, met at the office of the association in that city on Monday last, for the purpose of making choice of the models for the pro-Illustrious statesman. A large number of models had been sent in, many of them of high merit, but at the request of several distinguished artists at the East and elsewhere, it was determined by the board to postpone the selection until the 12th of postpone the selection until the 12th of anniversary of his birth-day, sion of this institution in Soutember. posed monument over the remains of the and the premium of \$500 awarded. Ar-

NEW GOODS FOR THE

FABL OF 1884.

S. & E. S. MESSICK OULD respectfully call the attention of their customers and the public to their extensive and fushionable stock of

Fall and Winter Coods, Which were carefully selected in the Eastern

Cities, and embrace a complete assurtment of the latest and most admired styles THE LABURE

Dress Goods, of which they have an exceedingly handsome stock, including many new and rich annual session has commenced, are charged in W. B. Morrow & Co., designs. Also, a large supply of STAPLE GOODS: Goods for Gentlemen's Wear: Hats,

Caps, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, &c. This stock of Goods throughout, in superiority, beauty and extent, will compare and will be sold at small profits. Call and examine for yourselves. S. & E. S. MESSICK. Danville, sept 8, '54 tf

WEW GOODS.

JOHN H. CALDWELL HAS NOW RECEIVED HIS LARGE, SUPERIOR AND FASHIONABLE STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, EMBRACING ALL THE LATEST STYLES FOR Ladles, Gentlemen, Children, and Servants' Wear,

All of which were selected with care and purchased upon the most favorable terms, so that CLUBTE HDSS.

NONE CAN OFFER ESTIER OR CHEAPER I respectfully solicit bayers to examine my

STOOK AN PRICES
53 Before Purchasing Elsewhere. 21 J. H. CALDWELL.

GUNS AT COST WELSH & RUSSEL are now sellin the remainder of their stock of Guns at Cost. Those wishing to purchase, have now a rare chance offered them.

Just arrived at Hewey's, Consisting of 15 bbls A No. 1 Brown Sugar:

8 sicks Lagayra and Rio Coffee; 5 bbls Molasses, assorted brands; 10 boxes English Dairy, Western Reserve

and Pine Apple Cheese; 200 lbs Sola and Salerains; I case Ginger Preserves; 12 boxes Smyrna Figs; Suttana Raisins 10 " Layer and M. R. Raisins; 12 Jars Prones; 36 " Natural Fruit, 20 dozen Fresh Tomatoes;

10 " Fresh Peaches, 10 " Fresh Cove Oysters

1000 lbs Caudy, assorted; Which will be sold at the lowest pric HEWEY'S CONFECTIONERY, nov 8, '54 tf Main-street

ELSH & RUSSEL will sell what CARPETING AT COST! as they do not expect to recruit their stock of Carpets.
oct 13, '54

HOTELS.

REDDING HOUSE

G. A. ARMSTRONG. Shelbyville, Ky.

BATTE TON HOUSE, DANVILLE, KY.

THE undersigned having purcha sed this large and commodious Hotel, s prepared to accommodate travellers, regular boarders, and the public generally, in the best style. By strict attention Table, and having competent assistants, and polite, experienced servants, he hopes to sus-

THE STAGES for Lexington, Louis ed to it a large STABLE, where Horses, Bug gies, Hacks, & ..., can be hired at all times.

WM M. FIELDS.

sept 22, '54 tf

HOPE & WHITE-PROPRIETORS.

says: "The New Orleans Delta of Dec. 25 says: "The mortality statistics for the last week in this city exhibit a gratifying state TRAL HOUSE," would respectpared to accommodate all who may see proper

ber of persons in the city, is such an evidence of health as no other town in the Union can surpass.

Connected with the House is a fine large and the adjoining counties. Any busness confided to him, will be promptly attended by a careful and attentive flostler. Thorses kept by the day, Connected with the House is a fine large month or week.

J. B. WHITE.

CUMBERLAND HOUSE. East side of the Public Square. Somerset. Ety. R. C. HARRIS, Proprietor.

BELLEVER BELLEVER BELLEVER

Somerset, jan 14, '53 tf

by working on their superstitions, We accommodate, he he pes to their entire satisfaction, all who may favor him with a call. His "Old Dominion" as soon as possible, if they desire to preserve whole hides.

Table and Bar shall always be abundantly supplied with the choicest inxuries of the country, and his Stanta under the country, We learn from the Lexington Observer iness, he hopes to merit and receive a liberal

Danville, april 1, '53 tf



on the 1st Monday in September.

The course of instruction will be very thorrangements will then be entered into for an early commencement of this work of national gratitude.

The course of instruction will be common English branches; Algebra and Geometry; Latin and Greek Natural, Moral and Mental Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric, Alexander's Evidences of Christianty, and Butler's Analagy.

Terms, per Session of 20 weeks: Learning to Spell and Read, Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary Geography and Mental Arithmetic, Junior, Middle and Senior Classes, pens, ink, copy-books and pencils. Fuel for school-room, \$1.

The Preparatory Department Of Centre College will be connected with this school, and those in that department must comply with the following College law: "The fuel, covers the whole College charges. Payparticularly requested to examine their ment of these charges must be made in advance. Those who enter two months after the proportion to the part of it that nay then re main. Young men pursuing the studies with a view to the ministry and receiving aid from any scelety, pay only \$10 00 per annum for

OHRONIO DUSPASIES. The Senior partner has given his undivided at-tention to the practice of Medicine for the last 28 years. In addition to his regular course of reading, he studied and practiced for three years in conjunction with the

Indian Doctor. Richard Carter, Sen. he obtained all those valuable recipes and fordies, which have proven so eminently success ful in the treatment of

Chronic Diseases. IIIn simple uncomplicated diseases, where a carefully written de cription is sept them, (POST-PAID,) they will send medicines and di-

FOR SALE.

MIE Subscriber being desirous to change his business, wishes to sell his FARM, Containing about 560 Acres. It lies 21/2 miles south-east of Danville, in

ille to Stanford. The Farm is in a high state of cultivation, well watered and timbered, and all set in grass, fencing all good with very superior barns and sheds for stock, an: a pretty good Dwelling

Any person wishing to purchase will pleas all and examine the Farra. Terms reasonab REUBEN GENTRY. aug. 11, '54, tf

LARGE variety of Willow Baskets of

Porcelain Kettles. LARGE lot just received and for sale at

J. B. AKIN'S. ARROTE'S celebrated Rat Trap at

BBLS. Water Lime, just received Welsh & Rosen

WELSH & RUSSEL'S. DUTNAM'S self-adjusting Window Blind Hangings, for sale at

Professional Cards.

T. P. YOUNG He will attend promptly to the collection of mo-nies either as an Attorney or General Collector. All business entrusted to him shall be furthfultually forwarded.

Danville, mar 10, '54 tf [nv18 '53.]

JOHN COWAN. BELL & COWAN, Will is sehmants

DANVILLE, KY., AVING associated themselves together in their care in Boyle and the adjoining counties.

J. L. BOLING,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Main-Street, Perryville, Ky., Will attend to all business entrusted to him Boyle and the adjoining counties. sept 7. '53 ly

BOYLE & ANDERSON.

ATTORNIES AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY. WILL continue to Practice Law in partne W ship in Boyle and adjoining counties.
Office on Third-street, opposite the Tribu Printing Office'.

SPEED S. FRY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW ILL practice in the Courts of Boyle and the adjoining counties. Any bus

F. T. & T. H. FOX Bttornies at Law,
DANVILLE KY.
Will attend to all busis scentrusted to them
in Boyle and the adjoining counties.

april 9, '52 tf SIECO IPO MIEWILINO SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DEFIGER

DANVILLE, KENT'Y. OFFICE-Up stairs, over Mr. J. H. Cald-vell's Store. Entrance on Main street. well's Store. Ent nov 18. '53, tf

WILL continue the practice of Med-

Business Notices. C. F. MEYER,

DEALER IN PIANOS Music and Musical Instruments, Corner of Main and Mulberry sts. (up stairs, LEXINGTON, MY.

ENTRANCE—The iron steps on Mulberry street, opposite the Phonix Hotel. Or Pianos tuned and repaired as usual.

J. P. THOREL. Fashionable Boot & Shoe Maker. NAIN ST., DANVILLE, North Side, Kenty.

A large stock of the most superior Materials kept constantly on hand, and none but the best workmen employed. may 19, '54

C. DI. Patom, At GEO. THRELKELD'S Coach Shop. Danville, jan 20, '54 tf

J. C. HEWEY. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Confectioneries and Candies, Fine Groceries.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Perfumery and Fancy Articles. Cigars and Tobacco; Wines and Cordials; Oysters, &c. &c., No. 23, Main street, march 14, '53 Danville, Ky.

Whoelsale and Retail Grocers, Dealers in Produce, and Commission Merchants, DANVILLE, KY.

WATKINS & OWSLEY. Commission Merchants. Provision and Tobacco Brokers, NO. 256, MAIN STREET,



BA AN LE BOMB At the Tribune Printing Office,

POUNDS OF Clean Linen or Cotton Rags,

For which the very highest market price, INCASH

WILL BE PAID. BOOKS

AM now in receipt of the [8 8 7 AM how in receipt and largest and best assorted stock

School, College, Juvenile, and Miscellaneous e e zel o o e Ever brought to the place. Persons wishing anything in the Book line, will do well to ex

amine before purchasing. I would call attenion to my very superior stock of Die AND PROPERTY

Fancy Articles, Cutlery, Perfumery, Combs, Brushes, &c., all of which will be sold as low as they can be had in this place or elsewhere WM. M. STOUT.

sept 15, '54 ---LARGE lot of Bacon for sale at oct13 Welsh & Russel's. A oct13

MEAL.-25 bushels of Meal for sale at nov 24 WELSH & RUSSEL'S.

DR. J. B. WHITE, DANVILLE, KY. (LATE OF CRAB ORCHARD.)

AN be found at the Law Office formerly occurried by C. B. Wallace, Esq., on fain-street, opposite the Court-house, (now nity generally, that he will practice Medicine Main-street, opposite the Court-house, (now nity generally, that he will practice Medicine occupied jointly by Fry, Sneed and Young.) in conjunction with the Water Cure treatment, in such cases as may seem practi-cable to his mind. By a union of the two sys-tems, he has enabled himself to treat both the ly and speedily attended to, and returns punc- Acute and Chronic forms of disease with much less medicine and with much greater success, than with either employed seperately. In no one disease has the success of the joint practice proved its superior efficacy and unparalleled success, as it has in

has been and is yet considered a cause of the most formidable character—a cause which no month of November. care or treatment can avert, and one which all who have unfortunately inherited must feel the blighting influence of. The fallacy of this opin-ion I feel prepared to prove, both from reason and the practical results in a variety of cases which have fallen under my observation within the last twenty years.

tance who may desire to place themselves under my treatment, I may state that they can find Which the country can offord. be pleased to see all who may favor us with a cash as it can possibly call.

J. B. WHITE, M. D.

JOH Danville, march 17, '54 tf

A FIETY STOCK.



tionery, Fancy Articles, &c.

stock of articles in my line of business, abracing a complete assertment of FRES DRUGS AND MEDICINES! Which I can recommend to Physicians and

Articles in a most endless variety for their tractive qualities. I am prepared as heretofore to sell at put them up on short notice and reas WHOLESALE to Druggists, Physicians, terms. Orders solicited.

Teachers, &c., on the most favorable terms.

A. S. McGRORTY. Danville, sept 8, 1854 BEDSTEADS of every kind, can be bought at G. W. HEWEY'S.

ELLE EVERACE MARBLE WORKS,



on reasonable terms.

Tombs, Head-Stones, &c., any desired size

TPersons desiring anything in my line, are invited to call at my shap, on Main street, near the Post Office, and examine specimens of my

KOAL-COLE. N consequence of the increased price of transportation, and of grain and other feed for my teams, I have been compelled to raise the of Coal, delivered in Danville, to 25 cts.

sept 15, '54 tf R. M. ROBINSON. New Stage Arrangement!!

per bushel-to be paid, in every instance, up-on the delivery of the Coal.

morning trains from Louisville and Cincinnati Returning, leave Danville and Crab Orchard daily in time to connect with the evening trains of cars for Louisville and Cincinnati. Passengers can leave Lebanen daily and arrive at Lexington in time for the cars to Louisville or Cincinnati, and arrive at either place the same day. Returning, passenger from Louisville or Cincinnati, by this line of Stages, can go through Danville and Lebanon to Greensburg, without detention at any poi T STAGE OFFICE in Lexington at the Pho -in Lebanon at Kirk's Hotel.

C. A. HAWKINS & CO. DERCUSSION MATCHES, a new article, for sale by

J. C. HEWEY. A SUPERIOR article of Friction Grin stone Rollers kept consta y on hand Cct 13 Welsh Russel's.

CHIGH THE BYKE

CONES & KEMPER'S SAUSAGE CUTTERS! DCZ. just received. These are the same articles formerly sold by G. A. Armstrong, ose who have used them say they will be all and see them at IR AKIN'S

BOOTS!--BOOTS. SALT.-25 barrels of SALT, just received at No. 24 WELSH & RUSSEL'S Also, a large lot of Kip and Calf Boot of

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MURSERIES. ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

AMUEL MOULSON,

THERE are under cultidescription of

Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Plants, &c Suitable for utility or ornament.

The great care in packing, rendering the trees perfectly safe for thousands of miles transit, has given entire satisfaction. The same precaution, labor, and expense will still be devoted

sent, at the "Batterton House," in Danville Bereditary predisposition to Consumption where orders will be thankfully received and

WM DENNESTON, Agent.

HE undersigned would return thanks be made for medical services until the patient is fully satisfied of a progressive improvement, except for consultation fee, (which is \$10 in advance,) norfor that, unless actual treatment in this place, and begs leave to inform them that he is now peepared to furnish them with

y treatment, I may state that they can find which the country can offord, and all the necessary attention on reasonle terms, at the City Hotel.

Which the country can offord,
Every Wednesday & Saturday Morning, able terms, at the City Hotel.

OFFICE at the City Hotel, where we will And he intends selling his meats as cheap for

Danville, sept 8, '54 tf N. B. The highest price in cash paid for

have the privilege of breeding her gratis until she does. Good pasturage will be furnished gratis for all cows sent to the Bull, and all care LIVERY & SALE STABLES. taken to avoid accidents or escapes, but no liability should any happen.
A. G. TALBOT.

UST received, a lot of Smith's Improved any that have been brought before the public Saddle and Buggy Horses, Hacks for their tractive qualities. I am prepared to



BOOTS AND SHOES.

march 31, '54 tf nnio

I AM NOW IN RECEIPT OF THE

gether with all the desirable styles of Soft Flat Straw and Leghorn Hats;



DANVILLE COACH REPOSITORY. Corner of Main and Fourth Streets, op

posite the Batterton House. S. E. FARRAND

Among which will be found every variety of Ladies' DRESS GOODS, consisting in part of Plain and Fancy Silks, Bereges, DeLaines, Lywns, Challies, Ginghams, Tissues, Grenarant all the work sold by his bid. rant all the work sold by him to be as he

Every description of Carriage made to order. done at the shortest notice, in the best style, give me a call before you pur

5,000 Lbs. RAGS Wanted! OR which the highest prices will be given in cash or Groceries. dec 16, '53 H. HAMILTON'S.

committed until all such fines shall be paid; and so much of the Ordinance heretofore passed in regard to fines, allowing persons convicted

sept 8, '54

FIRST IMPORTATION OF NEW GOODS! CIACIDIA ALTERA

AT THE MARBLE PALACE CASH DRY GOODS

E have just received and will continue to receive weeky, the largest and best asserted stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods ever imposed to this market, which we are determined to sell at such a small advance on Eastern cost, as to defy competition.

Our stock has been selected with great care, due regard being given to styles and prices, from the largest and most fashionable houses in the Eatern cities, and we pride ourselves on its being entirely complete. The attention of the LADIES is particularly invited to the large and varied assortment of BEISS AND VARRISTE COODS.

Silks of every shade, pattern, price and quality; DeLaines, plain, plaid and figured; Merinos, French and English; Coburg and Thibet Cloths; Cambrics; 500 pcs Calico; Emb'd Handkerchiefs; Kid Slippers; Collars; Buskins; Cuffs; Boots; Ginghams; Bobinets; French Jaconets; Embroideries; Wash Nett: Edgings & Insertings; Velvet Ribbons; Embroidered Sleeves and Chemisees. Also, a large supply of

Beaver "Far. and Brec. Cassimeres;

Vestings; Bleached Muslins; Bleached Sheetings; Linseys; Hosiery, all kinds, 5-4 to 12-4; Striped do; Brown Sheetings; Notions, &c. Tickings: Domestics: Carpets: Hats, Caps: Boots, Shoes, &c.

French Doesns;

We invite all, before purchasing their Fall supply, to call and examine this Mammoth stock We study to please." "Small Profits and Quick Sales." W. B. MORROW & CO.

sept 1, 1854 tf

Cassimeres:

A M now receiving my Spring supply of Fresh Family Groceries, consisting of N. O., Crushed, Pow'd and Clar'd Sugar;

Rio and Java Coffee; Green and Black Teas; Syrup, S. H. and Plantation Molasses; Mackere', White Fish, &c.; Star and Tallow Candles; Rice, Pepper, Spices; Candies, Fruits, Fancy Articles; Rope, Cotton Yarus and Batting;

Wooden, Willow and Stone Ware, Together with every other article in my line of business, all of which I am prepared to sell at low prices. I also keep constantly for sale, on commiss on,

a good supply of Flour and Meal,

feb 17, '54 tf

FOURTH STREET, DANVILLE. (Successors to Carpenter.)

E have opened out at the above es tablishment, and will keep on hand

T. CD BE BE BE By the day, week, month or year. We will BUY, SELL, NICK OR BREAK HORSES, In the best style—Feed Horses by the day, week, month or year, and in fact attend to every thing in the livery line.

Buggies. &c. &c.,

IT As we have paid Cash for our whole establishment, we hope no one will have the face to ask us for credit. "A Strict Cash Business" is our motto.
H. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE,

Proprietous. Danville, aug 26, '53 tf 國子 問 國家 國子。 Pire Imsuramos. R. GEORGE YEISER is appointed ted Agent for the Shelbyville Fire Insurance Company. This is a home Office, the solvency of which can be ascertained at

Main street, Danville. J. M. OWEN, Sec'y Shelbyville Fire, Life and Marine Ins. Co.

BATTERTON HOUSE BEAUGRA REEVEL Stables.

may 12, '54 1y

HE subscribers having leased the STA-BLES attached to the BATTERTON HOUSE BLES attached to the BATTERTON HOUSE for a term of years, they are again prepared to accommodate the public in their line. They article. [june 23] having been engaged in the Livery Business in this place for several years, and having given general satisfaction, they hope they will again

eceive a fair share of public patronage. They intend keeping good Hacks, Buggies, Harness and Saddle Horses for Hire.

Also, Horses Bought and Sold.

GEO. G. CARPENTER, WILLIAM RICHARDS. and cheap Goods. P. S. Horses and Buggies belonging to the Stable are expected to be returned to the Sta-

Danville, dec 16, '53 tf SPRING AND SUMMER.

de, and not to the house

W. C. LUCAS S now in receipt of his Spring and Summer Stock of DRY GOODS,

ssortment of Gentlemen's Wear, such as assortment of Gentlemen's Wear, such as cloths, Cassimeres, Drillings, Linens of every wariety, a fine assortment of Summer Cloths, Satins, Silks, Merseilles, Cottonades, together with all and every description of Staple and Fancy Goods usually brought to this market. Also, BONNETS of all kinds, Mantillas, Laces, Collars, Sleeves, Trimmings of every in the best and most complete order.

Every description of Carriage made to order. To the Farmers and others buying Dor Repairing and Repainting of all kinds ties, he would say, it will be to your interest to

CIOTIII VG! J. SHINDELBOWER has just received a fresh lot of Groceries, Confectioneries, &c., &c., consisting in part of the following:

W. C. LUCAS.

New and Well-Made Callothims, For Gentlemen. Youths and Servants, all of which is cut and trimmed in the best style, and embraces a great variety of patterns. These BE it ordained by the Board of Trus-tees of the town of Danville, That from and after the date of this Ordinance, all and eving to purchase, are invited to call and see for

Eastern and Home-Made Shoes. in regard to fines, allowing persons convicted to pay the same at \$2 00 per day, by laying in jail, be and is hereby repealed. By order of the board.

VERY large stock of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and children. Also, superior home-made Shoes, for sale by L. DIMMITT'S. sept 15, '54 tf

GROCERY, Wholesale and Retail!

Satinetts;

Jeans, &c.

Tweeds;

E have just received a most tremen dous stock of Groceries, consisting in part of the following articles: 20 hhds N. O. Sugar; 10 bbls Crush'd Sugar 20 inds N. O. Sugar,
10 a Attacapas do;
30 bags Balt'mre Coffee; 20 boxes Soap;
15 a N O. do;
40 a Candles;
10 bbls Plant'n Molasses; 5 a Starch;

5 'S. H. do; 5 ½ bbls Soda, 40 kegs Nails, asst'd; 3 bbls Mackerel;

1,000 dozen Oldham's Spun Cotton;
1,500 "Maysville do;
800 "Pittsburg do;
10 bales Carpet Chain; 25 "Batting, No. 1; 10 "Candlewick; A large stock of Hardware and Queensware

Blasting and Rifle Powder. 50 kegs Blasting Powder; 10 kegs Rifle do; 10,000 feet Safety Fuse; Blacksmiths, Attention!

6 tons Stone Coal Iron; " Charcoal do; Blacksmith's Rasps end Files.
A large lot of Castings, assorted.
We invite the attention of purchasers to our bek Goods, which is the largest ever brought Central Kentucky, and they will by a At Louisville Prices!

W. B. MORROW & CO. Danville, feb 17, '53 tf FASHIONABLE TAILORING! I. H. BRYANT OULD respectfully inform the public that he will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand of Barker & Bryant, where he will be pleased to see the customers of the late firm, and all others who may wish anything done in his line of business. He hopes by good workmanship and prompt attention to business to retain the liberal patronage which has heretofore been extended to him.

march 31, '54 tf SAVE YOUR OLD IRON! OLD Castings, Wrought Iron, Copper, &c bought in any quantity by feb 3

FOR SALE. NO. 1 NEGRO WOMAN about 27 vears of age, a first-rate Cook and Wash-APPLY AT THIS OFFICE. '54 tf Carpeting and Wall Paper.

any time with very little trouble. Mr. Yeiser is prepared to take insurances upon all kinds of preperty (at his discretion.)

Marsick's store. chase such Goods will do well to give me a call. W. C. LUCAS. Pocket Cutlery, Notions, &c.

JUST received a few dozen Wosten-holms superior Knives and Razors. Also, a fine stock of Porte Monies. J. C. HEWEY. Home-made Boots and Shoes. LARGE lot of Homemade Boots and

A Shoes—all sizes—at

une 23

L. DIMMITT'S. Fine Chewing Tobacco. June 237 L. DIMMITT.

NKS.—Black, Blue and Red INKS, warran ted very superior, for sale by

A. S. McGRORTY NEW GOODS: We also intend giving our special attention to
The Nicking and Breaking of Horses.

Thankful for past favors, we hope a continuthe season to a sufficient amount to make his
according to the same. assortment desirable to persons in want of new,

> T. C. SHOUSE. march 17, '54 Cotton Batting.

N extra No. 1 article of Batting f. L. DIMMITT. L. DIMMITT. Fresh Groceries. GENERAL and first-late assortment Groceries just received, such as N. O. Sugar by the barrel or at retail; Crushed and Loaf Sugar, Molasses; Coffee by the sack or pound; Tea, Spices, Pepper, Mackerel, and every

PPLE VINEGAR for sale by J. C. HEWEY.

JOHN HAY F

thing else in the Family Grocery line

GEO. W. COLLINS.

Sardines, Almonds, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Rice, Starch, Star and Tallow Candles, Gum-Drops, Jujube Paste, Smoked Herring, Toys, Fine Cigars, best Tobacco,

Filberts, Pecans, Matches, Filberts, Petens, Matthes,
Pure Lemon Syrup
Envelopes, Porte Monies, &c.
Fresh Cakes, and Candies every other day. nd every thing else you can think of in the ionery line. Fancy Articles, all kinds Just received at

oct 6, '54 tf

CEEFGE EFE (Formerly "Central House,") Danville, Ky.

JAMES HOPE,

Danville, jan 13, 1854 tf

W. A. WARRES. supplied with the choicest luxuries of the country, and his Stable under the care of an experienced Ostler. Having thoroughly provided himself with every necessary, and being de-termined to devote himself entirely to the bus-

DAN VIII.

There will be a charge of \$1 per session for

No deduction made for absence, except in cases of special agreement. tuition fee of \$30 00 per annum, with \$1 for

favorably with any ever brought to Danville, DRS. I. WESTERFIELD & SON, AVING located in Shelbyville. Ky., ten-der their professional services to the afted. They will give special attention to the treatment of

> ormerly of Shelby county, Ky., from whom mulas for the preparation of his peculiar reme-

A No. 1, Boyle County Farm,

ediately on the turnpike leading from Dan-

Willow Ware. almost every description, just rec'c at 27 J. B. AKIN'S.

WELSH & RUSSEL'S.

WELSH & RUSSEL's.

I assert the curability of Consumption, knowing too that this will be regarded as fiction—it being an almost universal belief that Consumption cannot be cured. 'What! cure Consumption?' Even so. I do not wish to assume either arrogance or presumption, when I declare my ability to control and cure a large majority of the cases of clearly developed Pulmonary Consumption, varying under fifty years of age.

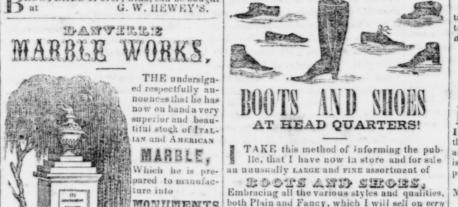
caution, labor, and expense will still be devoted to the packing department; so that all, however distant from the Nursery, may confidently calculate upon their orders being packed in the most approved manner

All Fruit Trees, Plants. &c., purchased of the aboue Nurseries, are warranted, and will be delivered in Danville free of cost, and at our risk. The undersigned, the authorized Agent of the Rochester Nurseries, can be seen, for the present, at the "Batterton House," in Danville, CONSUMPTION.

is entered into. that he is

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Sta-AM now receiving an unusually heavy

others as being undoubtedly genuine and pure I have also the largest stock of STANDARD TEXT BOOKS For Schools, Colleges, &c., ever brought to the place. Also, Miscellaneous Books, Staplace. Also, Miscellaneous Books, Stationery, Perfumery, Cutlery, and Fancy



THE undersign-

SLABS of Marbie, and Building Work n either Marble or Limestone, made to order

july 14, '54 tt

TWO DAILY LINES OF STAGES From Lexington to Danville AND CRAB ORCHARD. STAGES leave Control Lexington for Dan-

MEAT-CUTTER.

good Sheep Skins.



monuments both Plain and Fancy, which I will sell on very eccommodating terms to CASH and PROMPT pay-

> SIPRING STRING Of that unsurpassed article of Fine Silk Hat, which I am so well known to keep. splendid article of White Beaver Hats, to-



OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Boyle and the adjoining counties. that his SPRING STOCK is very large and varied, consisting of every description of Carriages Coaches, Buggies, Rock-

S. E. FARRAND. Frzville, apr 8, '53 tf

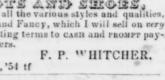
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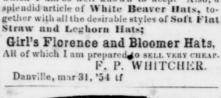
JOHN STODGHILL.

JOHN O'GAUNT. HE celebrated thorough-bred Imported Bull, JOHN O'GAUNT, is now at my farm, 3 miles from Danville, immediately on the Harrodsburg Turnpike road, and will be let to cows at the moderate price of FIFTY DOL-LARS the season, the money to be paid when the cow is taken away. If any cow, however, should prove not to be with calf, the owner will

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Town Ordinance.

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